

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 4

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16 1926

NO. 20

WE LEAD

We Never Follow

An increase in the number of customers trading at our store is the cause for the decrease in grocery prices.

Swift's Lard, 3-lb pail	69c
Fresh Bread	per loaf 7c
Colgate's Dental Cream Regular 35c Special	21c
Fly Tox 50c Size for	41c
Pure Raspberry Jam, 4-lb pail	66c
Clark's Large Size Pork and Beans	11c
Corn Flakes	10c
Shredded Wheat	2 for 25c
Ginger Snaps	per lb 15c

Fresh Fruits and Seasonable Vegetable For Saturday

20 p. c. Reduction on Refrigerators
(This is new stock from the factory)

Let Us Have Your Order Early

PHONE 10

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE
Raymond Merc.
COMPANY, LIMITED

Just Arrived

THE LATEST FRENCH TOILET PREPARATIONS

Charme Cressant	Perfume	oz	\$3.00
"	Face Powder		\$1.00
"	Rouge		75c
"	Lip Stick		75c
"	Toilet Water		\$2.50

FOR MEN:

Buy one tube of PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM for 35c and get a GILLETTE RAZOR FREE

The Raymond Pharmacy
Stationery —P. W. Cope— Drugs

Rustlers Beat Dayton

The Raymond Rustlers broke their losing streak when they trimmed New Dayton last Wednesday by a score of 13-6 at New Dayton. Raymond took the lead early in the game and held it all through. Nalder did mound duty for Raymond and was going strong only allowing New Dayton to score in one inning. Errors in the seventh added two tallies to Dayton's score.

Eugelson pitched good ball for the home team but was given poor support.

Next week sees the wind-up of baseball in this league. In spite of three losses Raymond is still at the top and bid fair to cop first honors.

FOR SALE—One 80 h. p. Case Steam Engine. One 36 x 60 Run-ly Separator with Garden City Feeder, 14 ft. Has run 15 days. Also Cook Bar and Bunk House. Machine in good shape ready to go. Terms to right party.—J. D. Hall, Raymond Service Station.

Make "Meet at the Raymond Stampede" your slogan. Its going to be bigger than ever this year.

A Penny Saved

"A penny saved is tuppence earned", I've heard my grandsire say. If you would rest when old and bent save for a rainy day. The time to save a little coin is when your hale and strong, before the storms of time and chance have buffeted you along; for if you blow in all you have on saxophones and janes, there'll be no surplus in the vault to ease old age's pains. So save while you have steady work for soon the passing years will bring their toil of keen regrets, of woeful want and tears. It is a sad and sorry sight to see some ancient gent with trembling limbs go forth to toil because in youth he spent all that he earned without a thought that soon would come old age with waning strength; to mar his chance to earn a needful wage. These wasteful ones must labor on—for them no calm repose, nor freedom from dull grievous toil till strength forever goes. But the wise old birds who saved their coin can chant beside the fires ready gleams and rest their ancient bones.

LOST—Small dark brown fur. Reward to finder.—Mrs. O. H. Snow, Raymond.

Town of Raymond

WARNING!

TAKE NOTICE that all dogs upon which taxes have not been paid will be destroyed.

A. R. VanORMAN, Chief of Police
Town of Raymond

M. I. A. Track Meet

What promises to be the best line-up of track events ever seen in the Taylor Stake will take place at Magrath on Wednesday afternoon July 21. The contestants have been in training for some time, which will result in many snappy races. There are events for all mutual members from 12 to 99 years and if you cannot contest come and be a booster for your ward. Remember the date July 21 at Magrath.

Hear the morning program in the assembly hall. See the full line-up of afternoon sports consisting of running and jumping events, tennis and volleyball play-offs, and ending with the finals in M men's baseball. Then we all go to the dance at the Boverly in the evening and hear the winners of the various trophies announced.

News Notes

George Morrow of New Dayton purchased a car through Bob Or. gill.

The M. I. A. track meet to be held in Magrath next Wednesday promises to be better than ever this year and every event will be hotly contested. To add interest to games four cups have been purchased to be awarded to the winners of the following events, the "M" men's baseball league, the men's singles in tennis, the ladies' doubles at tennis and the girls volleyball finals. Every effort is being made to have the meet a success. Let's get out the old bus and go to Magrath next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paris left Thursday for a visit to Utah. They were accompanied by Mrs. Paris's mother, Mrs. D. Kinsey.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received up till noon of Saturday July 24 by the Raymond School Board for the construction of the Raymond Public School drain.

Tenders must show the price per lineal foot for dirt and gravel handled, etc.

Trench will be about 1146 feet in length. Average depth for first 50 feet will be about 6 feet and the balance will be about 3 feet. Specifications may be had from the secretary.

M. T. Powelson
Sec. Treas.
Raymond School Board.

Meeks Bros. Win

Meeks Bros. of Raymond, are the outstanding exhibitors of light thoroughbred horses in the Calgary fair. Their winnings include many firsts and four championships.

In the male classes, Meeks Bros. winnings include: first place for three-year-old stallion; first and second place for two-year-old stallions; the championship and the reserve championship for stallions, fell to them.

In the classes for females, Meeks Bros. also won first place for thoroughbred mare; first place for broodmare and two of her progeny; first place for thoroughbred three-year-old filly; fourth place for thoroughbred yearling filly, with the championship and reserve championship for thoroughbred females; also first place for thoroughbred foal, and first place for three registered progeny of one stallion, any age or sex, completed their string of ribbons.—Herald.

New Road Map

The 1929 edition of the automobile Road Map of Alberta, described by James W. Davidson, president of the Alberta Good Roads Association, as the most authentic and accurate yet made, is just off the press. It is published by the Western Canada Route Service Ltd. of Calgary.

A copy of this map has been received by the Recorder and a personal of it shows the great care and infinite work that was necessary in its preparation.

It is announced that the map will be placed on sale in most of the stationery stores and garages in Alberta or may be secured direct from the publishers.

This big map sells for seventy five cents. It is valuable to anyone starting out on a motor trip and will be a stimulus to tourist traffic in the province.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Christensen returned Monday from a trip to Banff and Windermere.

As there was only one nomination, that of Geo. E. Court, for the position of mayor of the Town of Raymond on nomination day last Monday, there will be no election, and Mr. Court goes in by acclamation. Mayor Court is well versed in local civic affairs and should prove to be a popular mayor. With him at the helm and O. H. Snow holding the job of secretary the council presents efficient organization.

Garage Service

Garage Service is easy to say and to claim, but mighty hard to deliver. It means that we've got to be on the jump every minute; that we've got to know our business and the peculiarities of your car. But we make good on our promises of service every day.

Expert Repairing

Gas and Oils

Storage

Tires and Accessories

Raymond Service Station

J. D. HALL

Chrysler Cars

Dealer

Star Cars

GRANITEWARE SALE

Dish Pans - Straight Saucepans
Roasters - Potato Pots
Rice Boilers - Water Pails
Preserving Kettles, 2 sizes
Cooking Pots, 2 sizes
Get What You Need

88c

FOR ANY PIECE

Bennett & Co. Ltd.
THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Kill The Flies!

You can rid the house of flies in less than 15 minutes

Flit, 8 oz. Bottle 39c

Unusual Saving Prices for Saturday

20c lb Peanuts...2 lbs for 25c	10c pkg Jello.....4 for 25c
20c pkg Grape Nuts 2 for 35c	60c 5-lb box Macaroni47c
\$1.05 50-lb Course Salt...83c	25c 7-lb bag Salt19c
15c lb Tapioca...5 lbs for 43c	15c lb Baking Soda...2 for 19c
20c can Sardines.....2 for 33c	45c pkg R. Hood Oats27c

\$1.25 gal. Heinz Pure white Pickling Vinegargal 99c

NEBBS UNITED
Cash and Carry
STORES

Business is Good
RAYMOND

LETHBRIDGE

Look for the Sign
CARDSTON

Tiffany Bread Wraps Create a Sensation

There's quite a stir in the baking industry over the new Tiffany Bread Wrap.

The secret of it is the fancy lace pattern in the wax paper that bespeaks higher quality—and the fact that the lace design hides folds or creases in the wax, keeping the loaf fresh looking.

The beauty of this wrapper makes an instant appeal to the housewife.

Each wrapper is an effective selling force wherever the bread is displayed.

Write for samples and prices to-day.

Appleford COUNTER CHECK BOOK
COMPANY, LIMITED
HAMILTON, CANADA

Western Agencies: Western Waxed Paper Co., 320 Davie St. Vancouver; Hunter Martin & Co., Regina; Western Waxed Paper Co., 290 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

Holiday In Canada

Taking a holiday is "good business," provided the holiday is spent in a sane, sensible manner and largely out of doors. Such a holiday is likewise a form of Good Health Insurance. Money spent in a vacation in the open will prove a good investment and return handsome dividends in renewed vigor, increased energy to put into one's life work, and re-awakened enthusiasm and interest in life and all its manifold activities.

To the full extent possible people should spend the summer months in the open. Fresh air and sunshine are the best doctors in the world. They are doctors of preventive medicine and make no charge for their services which are free to all mankind, rich and poor alike. Summer holidays, to be most beneficial, should not be spent in visiting crowded cities, but in the woods, beside lakes, rivers and the sea, among the mountains—in a word, near to Nature's heart.

And no country in the world surpasses Canada as the ideal land for a summer vacation. People who can afford to do so, may flock to tropical countries during severe winter weather, or enjoy winter sports such as are provided in Switzerland and Eastern Canada, but for a most enjoyable and healthful invigorating summer holiday, no country surpasses and few can equal our own Dominion.

In the variety and beauty of its offerings, Nature was most prodigal in its treatment of Canada. Nor did she confine her gifts to any one Province or section of the Dominion, but with lavish hand distributed bounties on all. There is something to appeal to every taste and inclination of the human race.

Furthermore, probably in no other country can a vacation be enjoyed at less expense than in Canada. For a rest holiday a person needs a complete change of scene and an entirely different environment to that in which ten or eleven workday months are spent. In many of the older and thickly populated lands this is difficult to obtain without travelling long distances and at a cost beyond the means of the average person. But in Canada such a change is possible in a few hours journey with its great wealth of rivers, lakes, mountains, woods and seashores. Canada still remains a land of romance, a sportsman's paradise, with abundant natural beauty to inspire the poet, the artist, the lover of the wild. And these things are available to Canadians within the bounds of their respective Provinces.

But the dweller on the prairies of the West can at small expense obtain the greatest of all changes in his environment by spending his or her holiday in the Rockies, or journey a little further and bask among the beauties of Nature along the Pacific coast, or proceed eastward to the Great Lakes. People of all ages and conditions of mind and body, who desire a more united and understood Canada, take a holiday among the people of the other Province, while the holidaying citizens of these two Provinces and the Maritimes could with pleasure and profit interchange visits.

If Canada lacked in providing scenes of Nature's beauty, or if these spots were few and far between and therefore difficult and expensive of access, there would be some excuse for Canadians not holidaying at home and learning more of their great Dominion, but, as already noted, this country takes second place to none as a place in which to enjoy Nature at its best, and in which to recuperate in mind and body, forget one's business worries and responsibilities, and restore worn out and jangled nerves.

Canadians, of course, must not be narrow, provincial people. They should know the world, and to know other countries and peoples it is necessary to travel. But half the enjoyment and more than half of the advantages to be derived from foreign travel is found in first having the fullest possible knowledge of one's own country. "See Canada First" is, therefore, not only a telling slogan but good advice to all Canadians.

And while not disparaging the beauties and exhilaration of Canada's winter, it is none the less true that the summer vacation months offer the best time in which to visit all parts of the Dominion and learn of its beauties, its resources, its grandeur, its transcendent possibilities.

Purchases Exceed Sales

Russia Buys More From Great Britain Than She Sells

The council of the Russo-British Chamber of Commerce has published figures tending to show a steady increase in trade between Great Britain and Russia.

The growth is given as from £15,000,000 in 1922 to £58,000,000 in 1925. The report says Russian purchases from Great Britain slightly exceeded Russian sales in the British market. The latter consists almost entirely of foodstuffs and raw material, while the Russian purchases are largely machinery, tools, textiles and other manufactured goods.

The council points out that the entire business has been conducted on a credit basis and says it is not aware of any case in which the Russian organizations have failed to carry out their obligations.

Statistics enable a man to prove anything except the truth of the figures.

Bee Stings.

Minard's eases the pain and reduces the swelling caused by stings and insect bites. Keep it handy.



W. N. U. 1636

Better Gasoline Promised

May Mean Increased Efficiency and Economy in Automobile Operation

Increased efficiency and economy in automobile operation are forecast by government experts as the result of recent motor fuel studies by T. S. Sligh, of the U.S. bureau of standards.

The simplicity of the Sligh test is claimed to make it possible for refinery supervisors, by an easy graduation of oils under refinement, to produce without elaborate manipulation and increased expense, a "standard" gasoline meeting the specifications and giving the public more efficient, uniform, dependable gas without increase in price.

Recuperative Powers Of Fish

Frozen Solid By Liquid Air Will Revive In Water

An audience in New York was treated the other night to an exhibition of the recuperative power of fish under injury by extreme cold. Professor Estabrook, of City College, transferred from a bowl of water into a jar of liquid air, two goldfish. Upon removing them frozen, one was shattered into brittle fragments by a hammer. The other, returned to the water, soon swam about naturally.

Poland Not Leaving League

Reports in Geneva that Poland was considering withdrawing from the League of Nations unless her demand for a permanent seat in the League Council is satisfied, were denied by Auguste Zelaski, foreign minister.

Some men are willing to pay cash for everything except their debts.

Hindus Worship Midnight Sun

Pilgrimage Will Be Made To Norway Every Year

In the pale mystic rays of the midnight sun at North Cape, Norway, which juts out into the Arctic Ocean as the northernmost point of Europe, a small party of high caste orthodox Hindus recently worshipped their deity through the symbol of the ever-shining sun which, to the Hindu believers, represents the physical glory of their deity, the spiritual sun.

The party of worshippers consisted of Rai Gopaladas, son of the Hon. Rai Ramsaran Das of Lahore, British India, and Pandit Nagadish Chatterji, a high caste Brahmin, former director of Oriental research at Kashmir and once head of the ecclesiastical administration of the Gakwar of Baroda.

It is the intention of the Hindus to arrange for a similar pilgrimage to North Cape each year.

Pain in the Back

Yields to Nerviline

If you have failed to secure relief from other remedies, rub on lots of good old "Nerviline," the strongest, most penetrating pain relief on the market. Nerviline acts quickly on small pains and is the surest to drive out the big ones. It's because every drop of Nerviline rubs in, because it has the ability to sink in deeply that it drives away pain that ordinary oily liniments won't touch. Large 35¢ bottles at all dealers.

Are Commercially Valuable

A company with a capital of nearly a quarter of a million dollars has been formed for the purpose of catching sharks and exploiting them commercially. Sharks yield hide for boots and shoes, oil, meat, fertilizers, animal fodder, edible fins for the Chinese market, glue, insulating substances, dye and polishing materials.

WEAK AND NERVOUS

A Condition Due to Watery Blood — Easily Corrected Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Thin, pale girls lack the power of resistance to disease that rich, red blood affords. Nervous breakdown is the result of thin blood. So is indigestion, headaches, backaches and many other troubles. Girls suffering from thin, watery blood need just the help Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can give. For many years Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been a world-famous blood-builder and nerve restorer. They actually make new, rich, red blood which imparts new vigor and life to all the organs of the body. Their first effect is usually shown by an improved appetite; then the spirits revive and restlessness at night gives way to health restoring sleep. For sufferers from anaemia, nervousness, general weakness or physical exhaustion Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a restorative of the utmost value. This is proved by the experience of Miss Sarah A. McEachern, R.R. No. 3, Brule, N.S., who says: "About three years ago I became very weak and nervous. I had pains in my side and back. I also had frequent pains in the back of my head and neck. I was very pale and very weak. I had attacks of nervous irritability, and at times I was so nervous that life seemed hardly worth living. While in this condition a friend strongly advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I began taking these pills and used them for about two months with the result that there was such an improvement in my condition that friends would ask me what I was taking, and I was only too glad to tell them it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am now enjoying good health and am glad to give this statement for the benefit it may be to some other sufferer."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Will Attack Icebergs

Professor Barnes, of McGill University, has left Montreal for Newfoundland, where he will conduct experiments in attacking icebergs with thermite. Prof. Barnes, last winter worked with thermite on the Allegheny River blockade.

TEETHING BABIES

Thousands of Them

DIE EVERY SUMMER

The hot weather is very hard on babies starting to cut their teeth.

On the first sign of any looseness of the bowels the mother should give a few doses of



This will quickly offset the diarrhoea, vomiting and purging, and, perhaps save the baby's life. Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Find Magnificent Temple In East

Discovery In Indo-China Made By French School of Excavation

A magnificent temple, dating back to the early fourteenth century, has been discovered by the French School of Excavation, in the Far East, now working in Indo-China. The temple is described as the finest example of the art of that period yet seen, and the inscriptions upon it throw considerable light upon history.

Experts of the school have just reported to the Institute in France that the temple is near Angkor Thom, and that other buildings of the same age probably will be uncovered in the vast forests north of the present excavations. These forests will be explored this year.

Another remarkable discovery was reported to the Institute from the province of Tunk Ho, Indo-China, where several Chinese tombs were unearthed; but not a single bone found. Precious objects in bronze and other metal were discovered.

Comparison By Total Tonnage

Only Way to Judge Naval Armaments Says France

France has proposed to the disarmament experts meeting at Geneva that the only way of comparing the naval armaments of the various countries is by total naval tonnage.

This raises the question of the effect adoption of the French thesis would have on the Washington naval agreement.

The significance of the French-Italian initiative is that both countries seek liberty to strengthen their submarine and cruiser forces which they deem more important to their national defence than battleships. Both United States and British delegates are hoping that the global tonnage conception will not interfere with the Washington accord. They believe that the ratios of capital ships established at Washington could remain the nucleus of such a tonnage programme.

Woman Will Attempt Flight Across Pole

French Actress Announces Intention To Try Trip This Summer

For years men have been seeking to locate the North Pole, and now the curiosity and itch for publicity has inspired a few of the other sex to dare the cold of the frozen lands. Miss Ida Rubenstein, a French actress, has announced her intention of flying across the pole this summer. In New York, another woman intends to gratify her craving for fresh experiences, and accompanying MacMillan's Polar party. Miss Maude B. Fisher, the aspirant for fame, is a graduate of Barnard College, and an athlete. "The quest for the unknown overshadows all fear," said Miss Fisher.

American Farmers Co-operative

Four States Form Latest Pool to Market Wheat

Thousands of farmers in Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado will market their 1926 crop co-operatively this fall and winter.

State selling units in these states have combined their membership and resources into the Southwest Co-operative Wheat Growers' Association, which will act as the selling agency. The organization has taken over the sales equipment of the Kansas pool, which includes a 400,000-bushel terminal elevator in Leavenworth and another of 1,000,000 bushels at Kansas City.

It is planned to obtain control of wheat, store it in the terminal elevators and slowly feed it into the market.

Whether the corn be old or new growth, it must yield to Holloway's Corn Remover.

Netted Small Fortune

Man Repaired Flag Poles in South Africa Preceding Visit of Prince

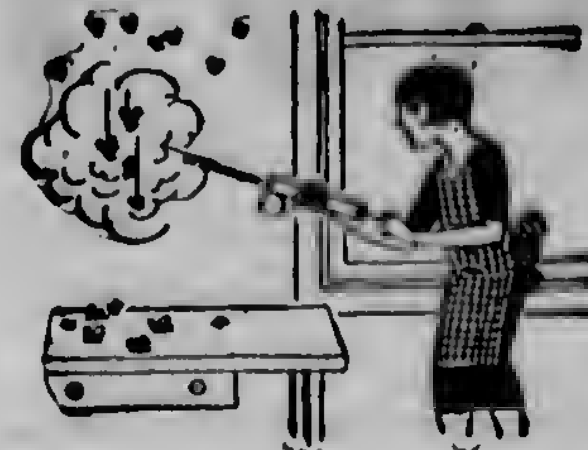
Hubert Kirkland, a South African, found his profession of steeplejack at a discount when the Prince of Wales decided to visit South Africa in 1924.

Kirkland seized the idea of touring the provinces according to the Prince's itinerary, repairing flagstaffs, adjusting pulleys, threading new ropes and mending bunting. He kept a good three months ahead of the Prince, returned to Durban with a small fortune and determined to make holiday.

He has now arrived in London from America after holidaying profitably and leisurely in Australia and New Zealand, the Pacific Islands, India, the Straits Settlements and Canada. Kirkland would only smile shrewdly when asked what his flagpole work netted him.

Even if the meek do inherit the earth in accordance with the ancient prophecy, they'll still have the traffic cops to contend with.

Minard's Liniment for Sore Feet



Fly - Flit - Flop!

FLIES breed in filth, feed on filth and bring filth into your home.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly. Get a Flit can and sprayer today.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

Distributed in Canada by Fred J. Whitlow & Co., Toronto.



Was Decorated For Gallantry

A Story of the War With An Amusing Element

In the debate in the British Commons on the abolition of the death penalty for army deserters in war time, Mr. R. Morrison told the following experience of a friend of his during the Great War:

"While on outpost duty this friend was the sergeant in command of a party of four men who were cut off without food or ammunition. They eventually decided to try to find their way into the German lines."

"On the way they came face to face with a German N.C.O. and six men. Both parties held up their hands simultaneously. The German N.C.O. was able to speak English and they discussed whether it would be safer for the Germans to surrender to the British and for both to try to reach the British lines or vice-versa."

"As the British artillery barrage was the more severe, they eventually decided to try to reach the British lines. They were successful, and Mr. Morrison concluded by announcing that his friend was eventually decorated for his gallantry in retreating his post and capturing a German N.C.O. and six men."

Somewhere in this story there is a moral.—From "The Passing World," in the Free Press.

Miller's Worm Powders act mildly and without injury to the child, and there can be no doubt of their deadly effect upon worms. They have been in successful use for a long time and are recognized as a leading preparation for the purpose. They have proved their power in numberless cases and have given relief to many children, who, but for the good offices of this compound, would have continued weak and enfeebled.

Judgment Creditor (at the Bow County Court): The defendant has a dyeing business.

Defendant: A dyeing business? I did have, but it is dead.

Women's Empire Settlement

Canada's Supply of Educated Lady Workers is Sufficient

The British Commonwealth Union, after a discussion of the position of women's empire settlement, have adopted a resolution calling on the Dominion Governments to employ an adequate number of women in salaried and voluntary positions in all schemes of migration.

J. Bruce Walker, director of European immigration for the Canadian Government, pointed out that, while there was no limit to the demand for women domestic servants in Canada, he did not advise educated women to go there with the object of entering professions, as Canada was already supplying her own needs so far as educated workers were concerned.

Dust Causes Asthma. Even a little speck too small to see will lead to asthma which no words can describe. The walls of the breathing tubes contract and it seems as if the very life must pass. From this condition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy brings the user to perfect rest. It relieves the passages and normal breathing is firmly established again. Hundreds of testimonials received annually prove its effectiveness.

Plan Gas Attack Memorial

Survivors of the first gas attack by Germany on the Yser front, April 22, 1915, have taken steps that a monument be erected to those who were killed by the stifling fumes. The Duchess of Vendome heads a committee which has started the collection of funds for the monument.

"My client is not mentally normal. The fact that he murdered his wife is partly a proof of that, but the fact that he married again is conclusive."

Minard's Liniment for all pains

Of all the disagreeable fads known to mankind, the bill-collecting fad is about the worst.

Children Cry for



MOTHER:—Fletcher's

Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying

Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Canada Occupies Foremost Place In Seed Improvement And In Handling Registered Seed

Canada produced a considerably larger quantity of registered seed of the principal farm plants in 1925 than in any previous year, according to a report just issued by Mr. Peter Stewart, secretary of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. It grew 10,000 bushels more registered seed wheat last year than in 1921, eight thousand bushels more of seed barley and seven thousand bushels more of registered sweet clover seed. Increased production and ready sales of such seed, according to Mr. Stewart, indicates a growing appreciation of its qualities by farmers in Canada and in other countries.

A great deal of attention is given in this country to the provision of good seed for the farmers. Plant breeding is carried on by experts at agricultural colleges and experimental stations maintained by the Dominion and Provincial Governments. It is also practiced by a number of individual growers who, according to Mr. L. H. Newman, the Dominion cerealist, have contributed very materially to the improvement of the varieties of cereals and other farm plants commonly grown in Canada. The object of the plant breeding operations is to evolve varieties of grains, vegetables and fruits that are suitable for cultivation under particular conditions of climate and soil, and that will measure up to certain standards of quality and quantity of yield. For example, cross-breeding of various strains of wheat has been prosecuted for a number of years at Dominion experimental farms to furnish varieties that will stand a certain degree of frost and survive a certain period of drought, that will produce a large yield of grain of good milling and baking quality. As every one in Canada knows this cross-breeding of wheat has had results of great value to the farmers and the country at large. Allied with the experts who evolve new varieties of plants are growers who multiply the seed of these varieties and supply it to the farmers. Many of these men whose business is to furnish good seed for the farmers are enrolled in the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, and in kindred organizations established in a number of the provinces. These men do work of great importance to agriculture in the Dominion.

Mr. L. H. Newman, the Dominion cerealist, has said that "among the nations of the world, Canada occupies a foremost place in regard to its organization both for systematic seed improvement and for the handling of high-class seed in commercial quantities under efficient control." There are indications that this fact is realized outside the Dominion. Marquis wheat, originally evolved in Canada, is grown throughout a large part of the world wheat area of the United States. Last year, a big shipment of Canadian registered seed wheat was shipped to Argentina to be planted by farmers there. Last year, too, the secretary of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association says, practically all of the supply of western-grown Canadian registered alfalfa seed was bought up by farmers of the middle-west section of the United States, who paid a considerable premium over the price of home-grown alfalfa seed plus a customs duty of four cents a pound. The Mail and Empire.

Dairy Industry Expanding

In Few Years Manitoba Has Built Up Wonderful Business

Manitoba's dairy industry continues to expand. Starting with almost nothing 30 years ago, the provincial dairy production of 1925 reached nearly \$14,000,000. The province won 41 per cent of butter first prizes in 1925 and 31 per cent of the total dairy prizes. The first export of butter was made in 1915 with 55 carloads. Last year it was 315 exported to Eastern Canada and the British Isles.

Planting

A seed company received from one man fifteen applications for free samples of their pea seeds, and when the sixteenth request arrived the manager decided it was time he did something.

"Dear Sir: I am sending you the seeds as requested; but what are you doing with so much? Are you planting your whole suburb with peas?"

A few days later he received a reply:

"No," he ran, "I am not planting them at all. My wife uses them for soup."

Bright Outlook

Husband can't understand why wife ever complains about anything when she has his coming home in the evening to look forward to.

Natural Resources Bulletin

A Fertilizer That Draws Moisture From the Air

The natural resources intelligence service of the department of the interior at Ottawa, says:

A fertilizer that would draw moisture from the air in quantities sufficient to carry crops through a period of drought would be an amazing boon to agriculture in many districts of the world. Recent experiments indicate that such a substance does exist in the form of anhydrite, a sulphate of calcium or, as it is sometimes popularly called, "land plaster."

Anhydrite is closely related to gypsum and where found in Canada is associated with gypsum deposits. Its affinity for water is well known but the application of this principle in agriculture is something that is not so well established.

Anhydrite is acted on by moisture in the air to form gypsum and it is this action in drawing the water content of the air into the soil that offers interesting possibilities, where properly used, in the interests of scientific agriculture. To indicate the relatively large quantities of water that this material will use it may be stated that 100 parts of water, at 66 deg. F., dissolve only 0.2 part of anhydrite.

Anhydrite is found in Canada in great beds associated with the gypsum deposits of the Maritime Provinces. The gypsum beds presumably were formed as the result of the evaporation of sea water enclosed in a series of partly or wholly land-locked basins, which took the place of a once continuous and widespread sea. In some localities the gypsum beds have a thickness of 200 feet or more and are underlain by anhydrite to an unknown depth, which, in at least one case, exceeds 140 feet. Anhydrite is also found in the salt mines of Austria-Hungary, in the Harz Mountains of Germany and, to some extent, in the United States. It is a hard white or greyish-white mineral, usually granular in structure but sometimes crystalline, and similar in its physical properties to marble.

The economic value of anhydrite has never been thoroughly established, but its growing use in agriculture may provide an outlet that ultimately may reach very considerable proportions. At the present time cargoes are being shipped from Walton, Nova Scotia, to Norfolk, Virginia, where it is used with success as a dressing for the soil.

Ground gypsum and anhydrite are considered very beneficial on heavy soils and on crops of a leguminous character. It acts indirectly as a fertilizer by reacting with the silicates of potash, thus liberating them as a plant food. It has also been used to great advantage, according to Mr. J. P. Messervy, deputy inspector of mines for Nova Scotia, around stables or manure piles, where it acts as a disinfectant and also retains the ammonia, the greater part of which is otherwise lost from the manure.

The Nova Scotia department of mines draws attention to this interesting material in its last report, when it says:

"As a fertilizer it may be applied to the soil in drills or in hills, or sowed broadcast in quantities from 200 to 500 pounds to the acre. It has an affinity for water and draws moisture from the atmosphere, and keeps it in the soil where the roots of the small plants have a constant supply. The use of gypsum in the soil may, during a drought, draw enough moisture from the atmosphere to save a crop."

Dr. Dawson, in his supplement to Canadian Geology, in speaking of anhydrite says that "for land it may be regarded as more valuable than the hydrous variety (i.e. gypsum), as wanting the water which amounts to about 20 per cent. of the weight of the latter."

Industries representing more than 90 per cent. of the gypsum producers of the United States recently adopted a unanimous resolution urging the United States bureau of mines to undertake work on the utilization of this material, the possibilities of which are so little understood.

Should a widespread demand arise for anhydrite for use as a fertilizer, it would mean a great expansion of the gypsum industries of the Maritime Provinces.

Scientists Study Poultry Problems

Twenty-five years ago it was beneath the dignity of scientists to work with poultry. Today they are working on diseases, nutrition, genetics, etc., and many world famous scientists and investigators will be at Ottawa, July 27, to August 4, 1927, attending the World's Poultry Congress.

Immigration To Canada

Good Percentage of Settlers Coming From Britain and United States

A sharp increase in immigration to Canada in April, 1926, over April, 1925, is shown in an official statement recently issued by the Canadian Government department of immigration and colonization. The total immigration for April amounted to 17,493 compared with 10,984 for April a year ago. In April, British immigration amounted to 7,897; immigration from the United States 2,007, and from other countries 7,589.

Of the total immigration in April, 11,928 belonged to the farming class, 760 were laborers, and 1,413 female domestic servants. A total of 6,918 Canadians were recorded as returning from the United States. In April after having entered that country with the intention of remaining there permanently and who now declare their intention of permanently residing in Canada.

Alberta's Striking Growth

Sunshine Province Shows Remarkable Progress In Last Twenty Years

Alberta's progress during the period of twenty years is a striking evidence of the growth of the west, and especially of the Sunshine Province, as follows: Agricultural production from \$20,000,000 to \$251,000,000. Wheat production from 3 millions to 105 million bushels. Area of all crops from 616,000 to 11,000,000 acres. Dairy products from 1,000,000 to \$23,000,000. Coal production from 231,000 tons to 5,800,000. Manufactures from nearly \$5,000,000 to \$54,337,800. 1,000 miles of railway have increased to 4,800 and population from 200,000 to 610,000.

More Money In Butter

Cream Yields a Little But Butter Is Better

Recently Mrs. Albie Bailey, of Rose Isle, Man., received the returns from four gallons of fresh cream she had previously shipped to a local dairy company. The cheque was for \$2.52. For an experiment, immediately on receipt of the cheque she made sixteen pounds of butter with four gallons of cream. She sold the butter at 40c a pound, or a total of \$6.40. She made, thus \$3.87 more with the same amount of cream.

Cultivation Of Corn

Cultivation Should Begin As Soon As the Corn Is Planted

Last year in Southern Saskatchewan approximately seventy thousand acres of corn were grown, states W. H. Gibson, superintendent of Indian Head experimental farm, in a circular just issued, and corn is rapidly developing into one of the most important forage crops. Corn is also recommended as a valuable summerfallow substitute, and when compared with other crops at Indian Head in this respect corn land gave higher yields the succeeding year than any other crop.

Corn used as a summerfallow substitute is usually sown with a corn planter in check rows to assist in the cultivation of it, but where one has no planter very good success may be had by sowing with the ordinary grain drill. Cultivation should begin as soon as the corn is planted and continued until it is about six inches high. Harrow every week over this period and millions of small weeds will be destroyed and little if any damage done to the corn. After the corn is too high for harrowing, a cultivator must be used, either the regular corn cultivator or the small garden one will do if the area is small. Take care not to run the implement too deep as the corn roots are shallow and may be injured. Cultivation should be continued until the corn shades the ground well, which will be when it is from three to three and a half feet high. Corn as an intertilled crop controls weeds, reduces the cost of growing grain crops, and provides abundance of feed for livestock production.

Safeguarding the Forests

Smoking In National Forests of Montana Strictly Forbidden

All smoking has been forbidden in the Kootenai national forest, Montana, as a safeguard against forest fires which recently have been increasing. If this regulation appears drastic it might be well to remember that the forest service has been trying for years to educate us not to be careless with fire in the woods, and apparently we have as yet not learned this first lesson in woodcraft.—Buffalo Courier and Express.

Teakwood is so durable that beams 2,000 years old are still strong.

New Vessel Is Chartered By Government For Annual Patrol Of Arctic Archipelago

Canada's Wheat Production

Will Reach Billion Bushels Annually Within Ten Years Is Prediction

For five years Canadian wheat crops have averaged two bushels an acre more than those of the United States, says a bulletin issued by the International Institute of Agriculture. The Dominion's world record of production has averaged 15.5 bushels per acre since 1920, while that of the United States has been 13.3.

The five-year average for the other principal wheat growing countries is: Argentina 13.3 bushels, British India 11.9, Australia 11.7.

The bulletin predicts that within 10 years, with the settlement of the Dominion's vast western agricultural lands, Canada's wheat production will reach a billion bushels annually.

New Paving Material

Experiments Now Being Made With Chips and Sawdust

Sawdust and wood chips are among the paving materials with which experiments are being made, says "Science of Things." The wood is first treated with creosote, and then submitted to pressure, and tests already made are said to have given a floor suitable for medium traffic from a mixture nine parts of sawdust to one of Portland cement. In German experiments, great adhesiveness for cement concrete is reported to have followed giving the wood or sawdust a preliminary washing with cold soap and water, and then with a thick solution of silicate of soda.

Johnnie, when asked by his people to define "defect," said:

"A defect is what you've got when you haven't as much as if you had had just nothing."

"Have you wondered about your husband's past?"

"Dear me, no! I have all I can do taking care of his present and worrying about his future."

Preparations for the 1926 patrol of Canada's Arctic archipelago are being made by the North West Territories and Yukon branch of the department of the interior, and it is expected that the annual expedition will sail about July 10. This year's visit to the far northern posts will be made in the S.S. Beothic, a seagoing vessel of 2,700 tons capacity, with a speed of ten knots. This ship was chartered for the trip from Jobs, Seal Fisheries Company, Limited, of St. John's, Newfoundland, to replace the C.G.S. Arctic, which is being refitted from service. For the purpose for which she was built, which was to winter in the north in safety to herself and comfort to her crew, the Arctic could hardly be surpassed. She is past her prime, however, and with the gradual increase in the number of posts and the consequent heavier demands on ship accommodation a larger and speedier boat is required. The Arctic, certain accessories having been removed, has been turned over to the government salvage officer for disposal.

The Beothic, which has a greater speed and carrying capacity than the Arctic, was reconstructed last November at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, for the seal fisheries. She was classed, for her work at Lloyd's and in her initial trip to the seal fisheries this year performing splendidly, returning with a record catch of 18,120 skins.

This year's expedition will sail from North Sydney, Nova Scotia, instead of Quebec. The posts already established will be visited and an effort made to complete the establishment of the new post at Bache Peninsula on Ellesmere Island, in latitude 79 deg. north (owing to less conditions last year the materials and supplies for this proposed post had to be left at Fram Haven, about fifteen miles south of Bache Peninsula). This summer the Beothic will pick up these supplies and attempt the passage of Klee Strait and the crossing of Beechman Bay to the site of the proposed post. On the return journey, if time and conditions permit, the Beothic will also cruise up either Lancaster sound or Jones Sound. The ship is expected to return to its September or early October.

Mr. George P. Mackenzie will again be the officer in charge. One of the conditions of the charter party is that the crew of the Beothic will be retained. Captain Park, its present commander, who has had considerable experience in the navigation of Hudson and Baffin Bays and adjacent waters will command the vessel. About ten members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be taken north to relieve those coming out. Dr. L. J. Weeks, who accompanied last year's expedition as geologist, will also be included in this year's personnel, together with an assistant, Mr. Maurice Haycock, will establish a base at Pangnirtung, on Cumberland Sound. They will remain in the north until October, 1927, and during that time will gather geological and geographical information on the interior of Baffin Island. The other members of the expedition will be announced later.

Saskatchewan Dairy Industry

Eleven New Creamery Plants Have Been Established This Year

Establishment of 11 new creamery plants in Saskatchewan to date this year in addition to replacement of old creameries sets a record not equaled since the dairy industry started in the province. New manufacturing plants have been opened at Regina, Moose Jaw (2), Swift Current, Melville, Young, Parkdale, Speers and Kelvington.

P. E. Reed, dairy commissioner for Saskatchewan, stated that there was room for debate as to whether such a big increase in the number of creamery manufacturing plants was altogether justified by the present volume of production, but if production was stimulated sufficiently to take care of the added overhead the industry as a whole would be benefited.

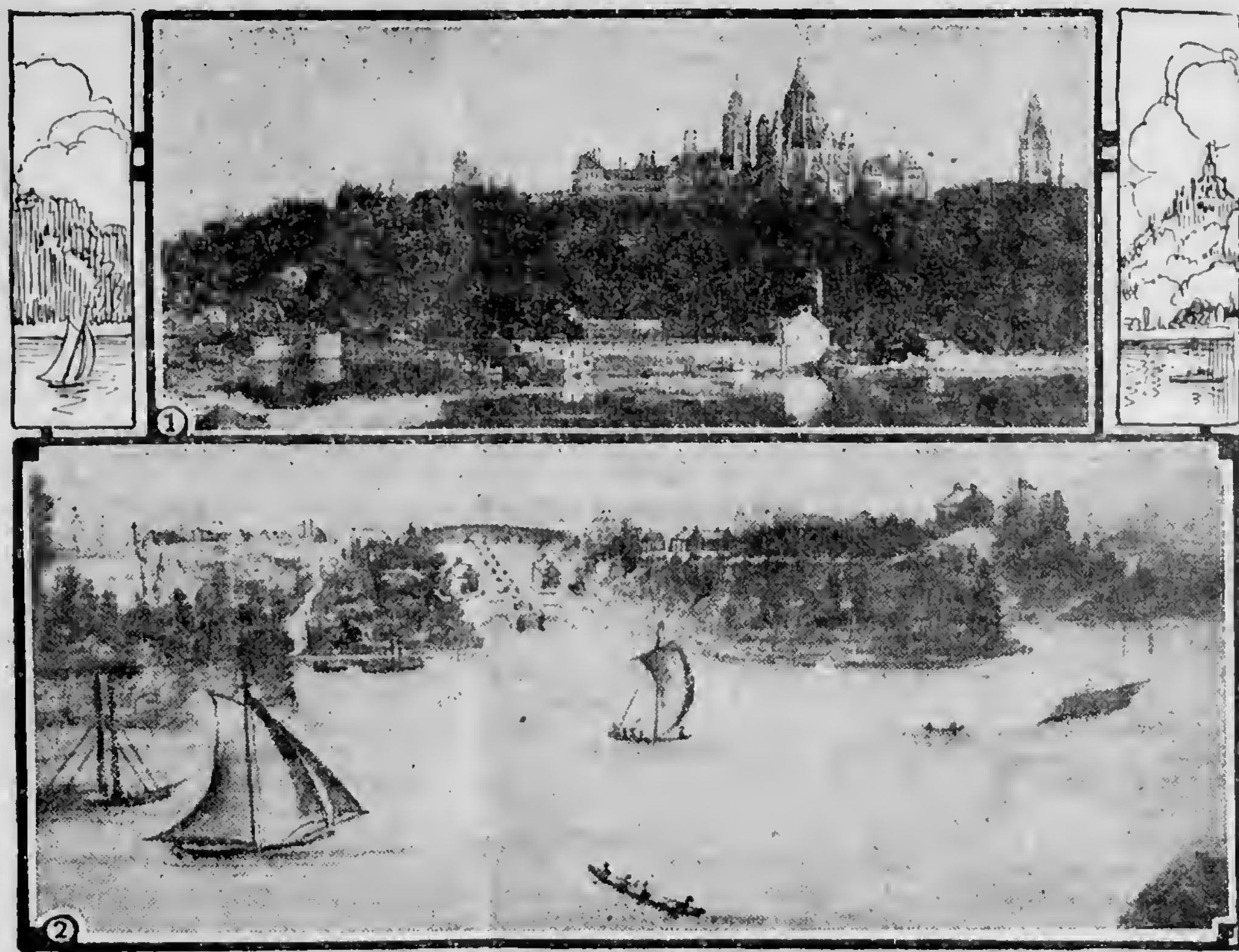
John Bull and France

Not only is it unfair that a heavy subsidy in relief of the French taxpayer should continue to be paid by the British taxpayer in the form of interest on the French debt; it is also most unreasonable that at a time when France makes such a large claim on our financial consideration, she should have increased against British goods a tariff which already was exceptionally high.—London Chronicle.

After marriage some women are as careless about their looks as men are about their actions.

Don't envy your neighbor's luck; every day's luck, if anything.

Choice of Dominion Capital To Be Celebrated



1. Entrance to Rideau Canal to Ottawa River before fire destroyed Parliament Buildings. 2. Old entrance to Rideau Canal—Parliament Hill, as it looked 100 years ago, at right—from painting by Clegg at time of opening of Canal, 1826.

In the late summer of 1826, Lieutenant-Colonel John By, of the Royal Engineers, selected the spot where the Rideau Canal should enter the Ottawa River, and in so doing settled the site what afterwards became the capital of the Dominion of Canada. The centenary of this event is being marked this coming August, by a celebration which is expected to be national in character. The Dominion Government has already indicated its intention, not only of taking part, but of signaling the occasion by extension of its works for the beautification of the capital. The celebration itself will include historical pageantry and will draw from the western plains a spectacular "Stampede" as illustrative of one of the historical phases of the development of that broad section of the Dominion.

In making his journey up the Ottawa, Colonel By was not planning for the capital of a Dominion, but striving to strengthen the defenses of one of the outposts of the British empire. "During the war of 1812-15," says Hammett P. Hill, in a brief history of

the construction of the Rideau Canal, "the British authorities experienced much difficulty in attempting the defence of the western part of the province. This was owing to the difficulties of transporting men and supplies from Montreal to Kingston, because of the rapids on the St. Lawrence River. They were also faced with the danger of a U. S. army blocking progress up the river by seizing some of the islands near Kingston. The cost of transport from Montreal to Kingston was also excessive, being fifty-four shillings per cwt.

This was the problem which Col. By came out to Canada to solve. He had spent nine years in this country after 1802, when he had been entrusted with the construction of the Martello Towers at Quebec and the rebuilding of the Citadel, and he had also superintended the construction of the Cedars Canal near Montreal. The task of building the canal to connect the St. Lawrence and the Ottawa Rivers, 126 miles in length, through uncharted country, was gigantic at that stage of the development of the country, and its builder as an engineer of high rank.

The coming of railways has superseded it and rendered it practically useless as a carrier of traffic; but it rendered valuable service in earlier days for the settlement of the province of Ontario, both east and west.

Three years after Bytown became Ottawa, it was chosen as the capital of the old province of Canada.

The centenary celebration this summer will last two weeks, from August 16 to 28. The first week—August 16 to 21—will be devoted particularly to the centenary programme, which will include an historical pageant illustrating outstanding periods and events in the history of the capital. During the same period the Edmonton Stampede will give a daily programme; while arrangements are also being made for holding the Rudder International Power Boat races for two days of that week. Plans are not fully completed for the celebration, but among other proposals under consideration are the erection of a monument to Colonel By. The Dominion Government is also preparing plans for the extension of the Driveway which is such an attractive feature of the city.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Miss Catherine Jellicoe, an aunt of the Earl of Jellicoe, died at Southampton, June 27. She would have been 125 within a few weeks.

Col. M. McLean, 87, Fenton Road veteran, whose father was a factor for the Hudson's Bay Company in Western Canada, is dead.

Saskatchewan's bee population has been increased this year by a big influx of imported bees from various points in the Southern States and also Manitoba apiculturists.

The King and Queen opened a new wing of the Tate Picture Gallery, near Westminster, including a special gallery housing 700 oil paintings, water colors and sketches of the late John Sargent.

Pickets entering the anti-British strike and boycott against Hong Kong killed five persons and wounded another when they fired into a group of Chinese about to board a vessel for Hong Kong.

Five to the Maria Islands has been decreed by the Mexican Government as the penalty for illegal sale of narcotics. Proprietors of stores caught selling drugs illegally will be forbidden to operate drug stores in Mexico again.

League of Nations officials insist that the resignation of several or any of the small powers will not seriously affect the league's influence, and that only if a great power like Great Britain or France resigns would the league be really in peril.

Labor leaders in Harbin, Manchuria, are collecting \$20,000 to be sent to England to aid striking British miners. Members of professional unions are required to subscribe one per cent. of their monthly wages to make up the \$20,000 quota.

The League of Nations' commission of experts on reform of the calendar has decided to recommend that the second Sunday in April be the fixed date for Easter. The decision is subject to an agreement with the Holy See, which was not represented at the last meeting of the commission.

Capsules That Combat Disease

Important Discovery Made By Professor at Pasteur Institute
A sensational discovery, which it is claimed may possibly revolutionize medical science, is made public by M. Besredka, the successor of Professor Metchnikoff, at the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

It is declared that by swallowing capsules containing a virus, the walls of the stomach are immediately vaccinated. It is believed that this manner of fighting such diseases as typhoid is much more efficacious than injections.

Among other diseases which it is claimed may be combated by swallowing various capsules are pleurisy, laryngitis, anthrax and pyorrhea.

The fundamental idea of the treatment is that there should be a virus for each particular organ of the body which would be affected by the contraction of a disease.

M. Besredka makes the walls of the stomach susceptible to the virus by using a small quantity of ox bile.

Dedicate Window In Westminster Abbey

In Memory of British War Prisoners Who Died in Germany
A beautiful window in the north side of the nave of Westminster Abbey, which was donated by James W. Gerard, former United States ambassador in Berlin, in memory of British prisoners of war who died in Germany, was dedicated in London. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Foxley Norris, dean of Westminster. Mr. Gerard was represented by Alanson B. Houghton, the American ambassador to London, and many other Americans were present.

Hadn't His Shirt

Because he didn't happen to have a boiled shirt ready, the professor of chemistry who was elected president of Poland asked to have his inauguration ceremonies postponed. That's an appropriate start for the head of a really democratic government. It reminds one of Thomas Jefferson hitching his horse to a fence and going in to be made president of the United States—Grove Patterson in Duluth Herald.

Many districts in Java are permeated with petroleum. In places, if a handful of earth is taken up and squeezed, a stream of oil may be forced from it.

It's all right to make some things go as far as possible, but it isn't polite to stretch the truth.

W. N. U. 1636

Northern Route For Cattle

Mayor of Saskatoon Is a Strong Supporter of the H. B. R.

Mayor Russell Wilson, of Saskatoon, is a strong advocate for the early completion of the Hudson Bay Railway. In a recent interview with the local Saskatoon paper his worship said:

"As mayor of Saskatoon it is my policy in co-operation with the other members of the city council, the board of trade, the press and all other citizens to secure at the earliest possible date such railway construction as will link up Saskatoon and Hudson Bay Junction by the shortest possible mileage. While I cannot, of course, state definitely what that mileage would be, an approximate estimate is 175 miles. From there the Pas is 88 miles and from that town to Port Nelson is 424 miles, being a total of 687 miles from Saskatoon to the water. The proposed line giving Saskatoon direct connection with the Hudson Bay Railway would, no doubt, pass through Humboldt."

"It can reasonably be anticipated," said the mayor, "that one of the many readjustments in the routing of traffic following the opening of the bay route will be in connection with the great cattle industry of Southern Alberta. I anticipate the day when these cattle will pass through Saskatoon enroute to Liverpool and other European ports."

"From, say, Calgary to Montreal via the Canadian Pacific Railway is 2,245 miles. From Montreal to Liverpool via Belle Isle—a route available only a portion of the year—is 2,760 miles, a total, Calgary to Liverpool, of 5,005 miles, the rail haul being 45 per cent. of the total mileage. From Calgary to Liverpool via Montreal and Cape Race the mileage is 5,255 miles, of which the rail haul is 43 per cent."

"From Calgary to Port Nelson, via the proposed direct line, Saskatoon to Hudson Bay Junction, the mileage approximately would be, Calgary to Saskatoon, 400 miles; Saskatoon to Port Nelson, 687 miles, a total of 1,087 miles—say 1,100 miles—and from Port Nelson to Liverpool 2,966 miles—a total of 4,066 miles, of which only 27 per cent. is rail haul." The mayor, as one familiar with the subject, pointed out that while cattle in transit "shrink" during railway travel, they "pick up" on board ship. Also that the coolness of the bay route would insure their arrival at port of disembarkation in fine condition and he stressed two marked advantages as favoring the bay route for cattle shipment—less total mileage and a lower percentage of that total being rail haul than that of any existing North Atlantic route."

Will Fight Communicable Disease

Health Officers of North America Adopt Plan of Dr. Seymour

At the 41st annual meeting held in Atlantic City recently of the Conference of State and Provincial Health Officers of North America, Dr. M. M. Seymour, deputy minister of health for Saskatchewan, who is president of the conference this year, in his presidential address brought forward a scheme for increasing efficiency in dealing with communicable diseases in North America. The plan was most heartily endorsed by the conference, and has since been approved by Hon. J. C. Elliott, minister of health, Ottawa; by the International Health Board and the United States Public Health Service, as well as by Hon. J. M. Ehrlich, minister of public health for Saskatchewan. It was so well thought of by the conference of State and Provincial Health Officers of North America that a resolution was passed endorsing it, and it was to be known as the Seymour Plan for the control of diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid fever.

The general idea of the plan is to devote the months of September and October to the prevention of diphtheria, November and December to the prevention of smallpox, and January and February to the prevention of typhoid fever. The association has already appointed a committee, each member of which is to take the lead in his own part of the country, and steps have been taken to secure the endorsement and co-operation of the organized medical profession, of all voluntary health organizations, and of the press.

Strange Aquatic Animal

A strange looking aquatic animal reported to be half the length of a canoe, and believed to be a giant sturgeon of a species known to abound in northern waters, was seen in the Ottawa River recently. It was first thought to be one of two pet alligators who escaped from Asylmer, Que., last fall, but naturalists claim an alligator could not survive a winter in a frozen river.

Just wishing things would change is about like striking a match to the thermometer to make the room warmer.



1339.

Jabot Treatments Lend Grace to Daytime Frocks

This chic frock illustrates the simplicity of treatment which expresses the correct note for general daytime wear. Developed in one of the wide bordered crepes, it has soft gathers at each shoulder where the back comes over to meet the front, creating, as it were, a yoke effect. Gracefully draped jabots outline the deep V front opening, and an inverted plait extends from the waistline to the lower edge of the skirt. The back is straight and a narrow belt creates the new bloused effect at the sides. No. 1339 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 requires 4 yards 39-inch for dress made of plain material; or 3 1/2 yards wide bordered material as illustrated. Price 20 cents. Many styles of smart apparel may be found in our new Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in the heart of the style centres, and their creations are those of tested popularity, brought within the means of the average woman. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Planning Patrol Of Arctic Archipelago

This Year's Expedition Will Attempt Completion of New Post

Preparations for the 1926 patrol of Canada's Arctic Archipelago are being made by the North West Territories and Yukon branch of the department of the interior. This year's visit to the far northern posts will be made in the SS. Iroquois, a sailing vessel of 2,700 tons capacity, and the expedition will sail from North Sydney, N.S., instead of Quebec. The posts already established will be visited and an effort made to complete the establishment of the new post at Bache Peninsula on Ellesmere Island, in latitude 79 degrees north.

The ship is expected to return in late September or early October.

George P. MacKenzle will again be the officer in charge.

Captain Falk will command the vessel. About ten members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be taken north to relieve those coming out.

Dr. L. J. Weeks, who accompanied last year's expedition as geologist, also will be included in this year's personnel. He, with an assistant, Maurice Haycock, will establish a base at Pangnirtung, on Cumberland Sound. They will remain in the north until October, 1927, studying geographical data on the interior of Baffin Island.

Canadian Judges at American Show

J. Charles Yule, of Carstairs, Alta., is appointed judge of Shortlions for the Illinois state fair at Springfield, Aug. 21 to 28. Dean H. Barton, of Macdonald College, is scheduled to judge the milking Shortlions at the Sesqui-centennial fair at Philadelphia, Sept. 12-19. Canadian judges are noted for the quality of their work wherever called on to perform.

A man has outlived his usefulness when he is no longer capable of giving advice.

Success is the only thing that can turn a man's head when he has a stiff neck.

Great Changes At Kiel

Years Have Made Vast Difference In Island Fortress

Nowhere would the Kaiser, were he to return to his country, find a more poignant contrast between the present and the past than in Kiel.

William II. was the creator of this powerful naval fastness, with its huge docks and all the apparatus of ship-building and repair. He was the builder of the formidable fortifications defending the sea approaches. This was the scene of some of his great moments when as commander-in-chief of the fleet he steamed into the harbor as rounds of applause poured from dozens of guns.

Today the harbor looks empty. The forts are partly dismantled. The naval academy is closed. The castle in which Prince Henry, the Kaiser's brother, lived is an office building. The Yacht Club House, presented by the elder Krupp, is now a scientific institute. It was there the Kaiser, surrounded by his admirals and generals, made many an utterance that caused flutters in foreign chancelleries. Everywhere are suggestions of decay and neglect and change.

Not Considered A Handicap

Many Remarkable Feats Accomplished By Men With Artificial Legs

Recent questions in the British Parliament regarding the supply of artificial limbs to ex-soldiers drew from the minister of pensions some illuminating statistics and facts bearing on the feats accomplished by one-legged men. One interesting revelation was that it is seldom nowadays that a man who has lost a limb is unable to return to his regular employment, so great have been recent advances in the designing and making of artificial legs and arms.

There are men today who are so little restricted by the use of a false limb that they are as efficient as if they had the normal complement of arms and legs. One man who lost a leg four years ago has driven a car upwards of 200,000 miles and has never had an accident. Another man, similarly placed, takes part in motor racing contests.

Men with wooden legs have made fine records as athletes. A man with two wooden legs walked a mile in 3 1/2 min. Another, with an artificial leg, broke a record with a high jump of 5 ft. 7 in.

England Holds War Pageant

Greatest Military Tournament Ever Held Was Staged at Aldershot

Probably the greatest military tournament ever held in England, was that staged in a 20 acre arena at Aldershot on June 15 in the presence of 30,000 persons.

The producers stirred up history thoroughly and rapidly, for scarcely 40 minutes elapsed between the overthrow of the Saxons by William the Conqueror and the encampment of a modern British army under the walls of an eastern city with the latest thing in aeroplanes dropping bombs and tanks travelling 20 miles an hour.

The Charge of the Light Brigade was depicted with such regard for accuracy that the actual trumpet used at Balaclava was heard again and the gunners handled genuine brass guns of the Crimean period.

Music by massed bands totalling more than 1,000 pieces was an impressive part of the event, but truly stirring was the final incident when the whole might of the company sang the hymn, "The Day Thou Gavest."

Populous India

With 350,000,000 Inhabitants India Has Over 200 Languages

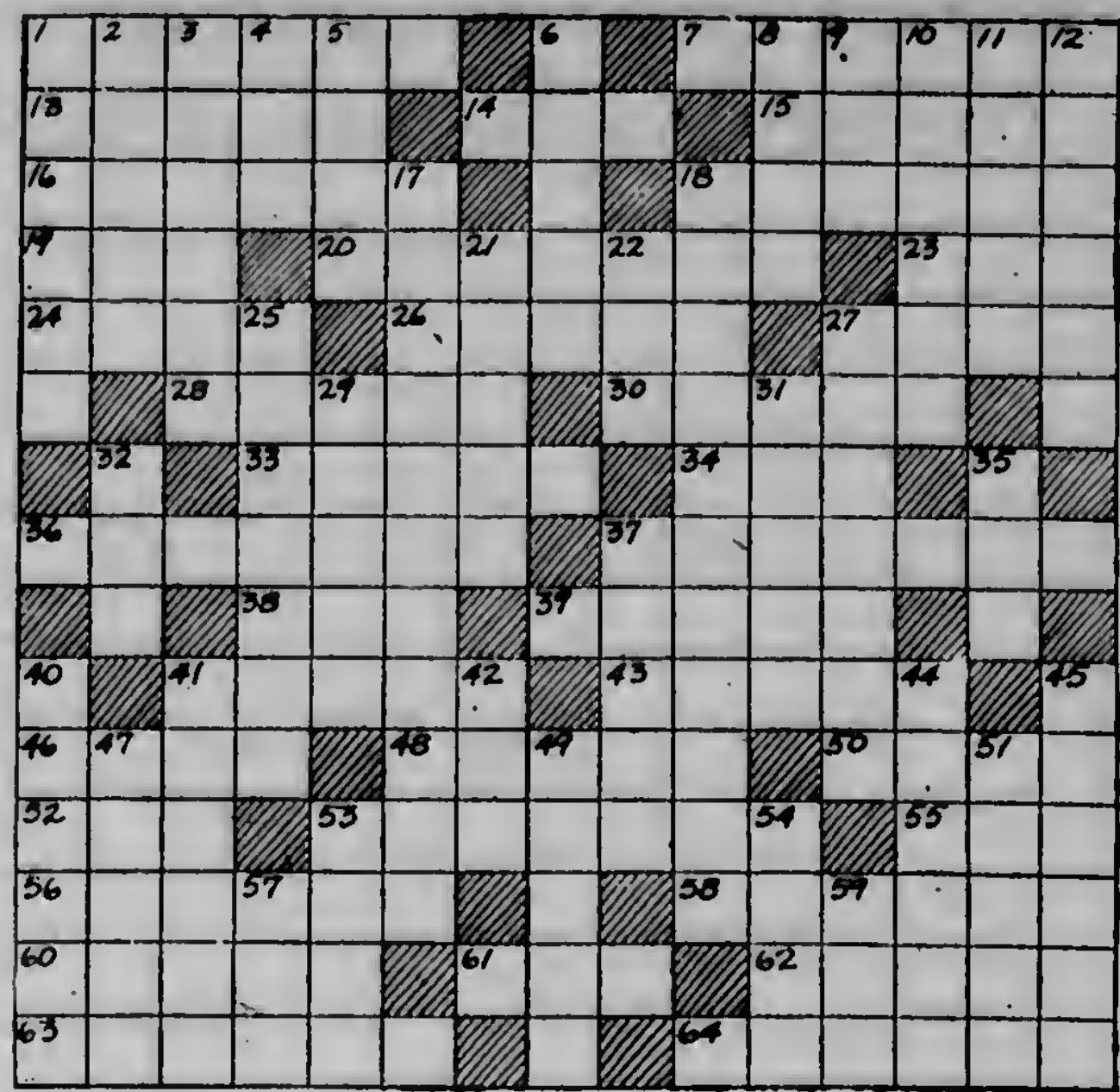
Some idea of the number of people living within the borders of India may be learned by totalling the millions who populate Canada, the United States, South America and Africa, declares Paul Vergeuse, prominent scholar of science.

In a recent address, Mr. Vergeuse spoke of India's 350,000,000 population and said 250 different languages were used in the many districts of the country. This provided many tremendous and some unsolvable problems which might be held responsible for the continuous strife faced by India. Mr. Vergeuse stated the people of his country were intensely religious and prepared to make any sacrifice, but he emphasized the fact that only about two per cent. of them were believers in the Christian faith. He appealed for more missionary workers to go into his native land.

Wedding In Church For Deaf

The first wedding in the New Evangelical Church of the Deaf, Toronto, took place in June, when Miss Elsie Ellison was married to Mr. Silas Bankerville. Rev. A. L. Richards officiated and the words of the marriage service were interpreted by Mrs. J. R. Byrne.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

- 1—Stupid.
- 7—Plays without expression (mus.).
- 13—Good-bye.
- 14—Prior to.
- 15—A style of modern type.
- 16—To form anew.
- 18—To revolve.
- 19—Pshaw.
- 20—Expressed gratitude.
- 23—A fleshy tumor.
- 24—Single.
- 26—Stopped, finished.
- 27—Withered (var.).
- 28—River in Alaska.
- 30—An association of people.
- 33—Small Asiatic lemur.
- 34—For.
- 36—A judge, an umpire.
- 37—Fate (var.).
- 38—Latin (abbr.).
- 39—Fully.
- 41—Cone-shaped.
- 43—To heave upward, as a vessel on a wave.
- 45—To pave with flagstones.
- 48—Capital of the island of Crete.

Vertical

- 50—Facility.
- 52—Frolic.
- 53—A dress goods.
- 55—Among (poet).
- 56—Rule of descent.
- 58—Golfing astray.
- 60—Man's name.
- 61—Southern sweet potato.
- 62—To herbage (rare).
- 63—Curly.
- 64—Pebbles.
- 1—A large fish found in southern waters.
- 2—A roofed theatre in ancient Greece.
- 3—Abundantly.
- 4—A small vegetable.
- 5—To eject.
- 6—To mark with a hot iron.
- 8—Walked.
- 9—A settled habit.
- 10—Not afraid.
- 11—A bishop's head-dress.
- 12—Parts of a play.
- 17—Pertaining to theory.
- 18—To repeat.
- 21—Girl's name.
- 22—Small cask.
- 23—Christmas Eve frolog.
- 27—One of a Slavonic people.
- 29—The Mohammedan scripture.
- 31—Wrathful.
- 32—To jolly (hol.).
- 35—To name.
- 37—Melts.
- 40—Pretend.
- 41—The hind bow of the saddle.
- 42—A domestic animal.
- 44—A Belgian Roman Catholic priest, the Apostle of Molokai.
- 45—A grass-like herb (plu.).
- 47—Pertaining to the moon.
- 49—Pertaining to snow.
- 51—To burn slightly.
- 53—Child's neck-linen.
- 54—Long ago.
- 57—Mourey (Roman Antiqu.).
- 59—Capital of Brazil, S.A. (var.).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 4

CHILDHOOD AND EDUCATION OF MOSES

Golden Text: Train up a child in the way he should go. And even when he is old he will not depart from it. Proverbs 22:6.

Lesson: Exodus 2:1-10; Acts 7:22. Devotional Reading: Proverbs 3:1-18.

Explanations and Comments

The Birth and Hiding of Moses, Exodus 2:1-4.—To Amram and Jochebed (Ex. 6:20), husband and wife who belonged to the tribe of Levi, a son was born. The mother saw that he was strong and healthy, "a goodly child." Stephen called him "exceeding fair." Acts 7:20.

"Some people have to struggle all their lives against physical disabilities and deformities. Moses was an army of appeals and a basket of charms from the beginning. It is useless to teach a child who is marked out from his fellows by unusual attractiveness and power, that he is no better than his fellows. There is only one way of coping with the situation. From the beginning, the privileged one must be taught his duty to the unprivileged. Privilege and responsibility are indissolubly united. That is the wholesome truth, which is as salt to the unusually enriched life" (R. C. Gillie).

For three months Jochebed kept her babe securely hidden, despite Pharaoh's command that every son of the Hebrews should be cast into the Nile, where they would be devoured by crocodiles.

There are hosts of babies in our great cities who are exposed to a worse fate than were the Hebrew infants. What is being done to save them?

Looks Like Pleasant Farm

But England's Leper Colony Is Lonely Isolated Spot

England's leper colony is one of the most lonely and isolated spots in that country. Travellers on these remote roads pass a collection of small houses set in the heart of fields. There are cows, and poultry, and a dog that barks fiercely. It looks like a pleasant small holding. But the inhabitants of the houses are lepers. They are British men, women and children who have lived abroad, and who once in perfect health have contracted leprosy. An Anglican sisterhood gives them the most tender care.

Take Buffalo Census

A census of the buffalo herds in the various national parks of Canada taken on December 31, 1925, shows that in Buffalo Park, Watnwright, there were 8,373 buffalo; in Elk Island Park, 446; and in Banff Park, 23.

Sounded Too Familiar

First Dub: How did you like Hamlet last night?

Second Dub: Well, it seemed like a good show, but it was all made up of quotations.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

CORAL SLAIN
GYRATE TASTED
ON TOMBOYS TO
RIM MAILS THY
SCAN NEE TREE
ESSAY R CHURN
SIAM CORD
GLEAM C YEGGS
LOUD CAR WERE
AIR DARED SEA
IT TAMPION AT
REMOTE GNEISS
REPEL NEWSY

London Zoo Reaches Centenary

Started With Two Birds Now Has Three Thousand Animals

Although the annual general meeting of the Zoological Society this year was only the ninety-seventh, the fact remains on that day the London Zoo had been in existence exactly one hundred years.

Centenary celebrations, however will not take place until 1929, as, although the society started in 1826, it was not until 1829 that a royal charter was granted.

There are more than 3,000 animals in the zoo today; a hundred years ago a start was made with a griffin vulture and a white-headed eagle, with an Indian deer to follow. Joshua Brookes, a famous anatomist, presented the vulture, which for nearly forty years was known as Dr. Brookes.

The quantities of food officially consumed in the zoo are enormous. There is no computation of the tonnage of buns, bananas, turnips, potatoes, treacle, fish, fowls' heads, rabbits' legs and other tit-bits daily thrown to the inmates by the public.

The report records, among a mass of miscellaneous foods given at regular meals, the following:

Hay, 157 tons; clover, 108 tons, oats, 6,880 bushels; rolled oats, 608 bushels; horses, 441, or approximately 220 1/2 tons; goats, 139; pheasants, 1 ton 2 cwt.; herrings and whiting, 41 tons 6 cwt.; shrimps, 1,825 pints.

Coming To Canada

Fifty-six single young men who have undergone six months training in agricultural work at the ministry of labor's training centres at Brandon and Claydon in Suffolk, left for Canada recently on the Empress of France. They will proceed to Winnipeg where they will be placed on selected farms.

Sell Fowl By Auction

Selling dressed fowls by auction is a recently added feature of Johannesburg Municipal Market. They are auctioned in braces so that the ordinary householder can bid for them. In addition, of course, there are the usual sales of live poultry.

The first printing press in America was established in Mexico, about 1549.

Ex-Prime Minister Makes Statement On Legality Of Dissolution

Ottawa.—Declaring that "a serious question arises as to whether parliament has been legally and constitutionally dissolved, feeling there was no prorogation notwithstanding that both Houses of Parliament were in session and his excellency the Governor-General was present in the capital at the time," Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, ex-prime minister, issued a statement on the constitutional question.

Commenting that the only notice that parliament was dissolved was a letter to the speakers from the under secretary of state, and that "Senators and members of the House of Commons were informed by messengers and page boys that their presence was no longer required," Mr. King adds, "This method of assuming to dissolve parliament is quite contrary to constitutional usage and law."

After quoting authorities on procedure to support his contention, Mr. King adds:

"But Canada's present prime minister is apparently not hampered by either British or Canadian constitutional law and practice. After the declaration by the commons on the night previous that their actions were a violation and an infringement of the privileges of the house, Mr. Meighen's acting ministers could not face parliament even for the purpose of having it prorogued or dissolved. He therefore advised a course which would not be tolerated in Great Britain and is in violation of constitutional law and practice in Canada, and has assumed responsibility for an act of the crown which is in contempt of the rights and dignity of parliament."

Great Damage Is Caused By Earthquake

Most of Countries Bordering On Eastern Mediterranean Effected

London.—The great earthquake which embraced Italy and most of the countries bordering on the Eastern Mediterranean, was much more widespread than first reports indicated. It extended as far as the East Indies, heavy shocks being experienced at Singapore and Central Sumatra.

Thus far the reports do not indicate any serious casualties in Crete, which appears to have been the centre of the disturbances, nobody was killed and only a few were injured.

Advices received from Rome indicate that the island of Rhodes, which is under Italian sovereignty, suffered very heavy shocks, numerous villages being partially wrecked, and thousands of small houses razed, but even there the loss of life or injury to the inhabitants seems to have been slight.

Latest advices from Crete confirm that the damage to the archaeological museum at Candia was extremely serious, among the many antiquities destroyed being a mural painting representing a bull fight at the Minoan Court.

Britain Preparing For Imperial Conference

Defence Is First Problem For Imperial Meet In October

London.—The British cabinet and secretariat is now busy preparing material for the coming imperial conference in October, at which the most important question to be submitted to the empire premiers is as to imperial defence. According to the plan outlined by experts, the question falls into three categories: Defence of Britain, the Mother Country, and heart of the empire; defence of the imperial routes, and defence of the dominions and colonies.

The first two questions are considered the most pressing and the theses which are to be put forward by British experts involve: First, a continued and closer entente with France, and, second, control of the Mediterranean, which is the spinal cord of British communications.

Section of New Cable Laid

New York.—The new Atlantic cable designed to expedite materially under-sea communication was lauded successfully June 30 at Bay Roberts, Nfld. Another section from Bay Roberts to New York will be completed by September, according to Western Union officials, who described the new cable as "the fastest in the world."

The country of Tibet is reported to have only one motor vehicle, which is a motorcycle.

W. N. U. 1636

Rural Credits Bill

Has Passed Senate With a Few Amendments

Ottawa.—Rural credits passed the senate—with amendments. The measure which recently passed the commons, sponsored by the Mackenzie King Government, now goes back to the commons for the concurrence of that chamber in the amendments which the upper chamber has made in it.

The two principal changes made were the removal of the limitation of one per cent. for expenses and leaving the amount in the judgment of the board, and placing responsibility for all expenses incurred in a province on the province in which they were incurred.

Senator W. H. Ross, Conservative leader, had moved at an earlier stage that "the act should not come into force until the majority of the provincial legislatures had by legislative enactments signified their intention of participating in this scheme."

He said the bill was not needed, as the provinces which had already rural credits were making profits.

Senator Schaffner said that to make it compulsory to have five provinces in the scheme before it became operative was a good way to kill it.

Senators Dandurand and Willoughby opposed the amendment. The bill was for all Canada while it was primarily to help western farmers. The time might come when the east would need such a law.

Senator Belge spoke in favor of the bill. It carried on a duty the east owed to the west.

Weather Prediction Not Fulfilled

"Summerless" Forecasters All Wrong Says Sir Frederick Stupart

Toronto.—Predictions that 1926 would be a "summerless year" have so far not been fulfilled. This prediction was made by H. J. Browne, ocean meteorologist, of Washington, last fall.

April was unusually cold, but May was somewhat above the average temperature. June is a little colder than the average, but not much. This information was given by Sir Frederick Stupart, director of the Dominion Observatory here, and weather forecaster for the Dominion.

Sir Frederick was not worried about the report that this would be a "summerless year." "I put little faith in weather prophecies for long periods ahead," he said. "We have not the knowledge to determine such events in the future."

Find Ring In Grain Car

Lost Last Fall In Wheat Separator Near Findlater

Regina.—Some time last September on Ed. Billabough's farm on the Findlater, J. M. Robb, the Case Co. representative, lost a ring while examining the wheat in the separator.

The other day E. J. Topping received the following from the N. M. Patterson Grain Co., Winnipeg: "Dear Sir.—We are today in receipt of a wire from our Mr. Greaves at Fort William advising that they found a Masonic ring in car No. 345419 which was shipped by you from Findlater. Do you know anything about it? If you do communicate direct with him at Fort William, care of N. W. Patterson Co."

A few days later the ring was back to the owner.

Blaze At Swift Current

Big Departmental Store Sustains A Heavy Loss

Swift Current.—Fire starting in the hardware department of W. W. Cooper departmental store, caused a loss estimated at \$300,000, partly covered by insurance, and for a time threatened to destroy the business section of the city.

One building, the Cooper Block, is a mass of ruins, and the adjoining structure, known as the Berlin Block, is badly damaged, one storey being destroyed, while many glass windows across the street were broken. Following a hectic four-hour fight by firemen, the blaze was brought under control.

Miners Stand Pat

London.—The miners' executive committee, after reviewing the coal situation, determined to stand by their decision to resist any increase in hours for reduction in wages.

Is Again Premier



R. H. H. Meighen, who has been called upon to form a new Government at Ottawa.

Austria Confident Of Financial Prosperity

Country Has Had Hard Struggle Since Armistice

Vienna.—War in the Balkans will be the last thing Austria would want to see. We want nothing but to be left in peace. We have no resentful minorities, we seek to recover no lost provinces. We only want to live and be useful.

One of the greatest Vienna bankers is speaking. He is a cultured, proud, aristocrat of the old days of the dual monarchy when the banks of Vienna competed with London, Berlin, Paris, Frankfurt and Munich.

"Austria has struggled hard and far since the armistice," he said. "We have had repeated setbacks and disasters, but we have come back to our task each time and always has it been proven that there are no artificial shortcuts to solvency and to success and prosperity."

"The depression followed us all through last year. Although our unemployment continues to increase, I believe that now we have turned the corner, although we face tremendous difficulties."

Emile Coue Is Dead

Was Famous Advocate of Auto-Suggestion For Treatment of Diseases

Nancy, France.—Dr. Emile Coue, the famous advocate of auto-suggestion in the treatment of illnesses, died today. Dr. Coue called himself a professor of applied psychology. His fame as an auto-suggestive healer came after the European war, when his modest dwelling in the Rue Jeanne d'Arc was thronged daily with sufferers demanding his services. Soon he was called upon to lecture in France, England, Spain, Portugal and the United States.

Dr. Coue was president of the Lorraine Society of Applied Psychology and author of a brochure, "Self-Mastery by Conscious Auto-Suggestion," and other papers and magazine articles. He was 69 years of age.

Gets Seven Years

Winnipeg.—Joseph X. Hearst, former president of the Hearst Music Publishing Company, was sentenced to seven years imprisonment in Stony Mountain penitentiary. He was found guilty of eight charges involving fraud and making use of forged documents and false pretences.

Many Casualties From Chlorine Gas

Washington.—Incapacitated veterans of the world war, who suffered chlorine gas poisoning have been slow to recover, according to a board of medical officers recently appointed to investigate. There were 328 casualties from chlorine gas.

To Carry Canada's Products Abroad



The new freighter S.S. "Cairnesk," just launched at Sunderland, England, is one of the two new sister vessels specially designed for the Cairn-Thomson line service between the northeast coast of Great Britain and Canada. The carriage of perishable foodstuffs from this country to Great Britain is a most important function of this service. The "Cairnesk's" equipment embodies the most modern facilities for refrigeration, ventilation and carriage of perishable goods.

FARMERS' PARTY OF ALBERTA TO REMAIN IN POWER

Calgary.—Premier J. E. Brownlee has been returned to power at the head of the United Farmers of Alberta. He will have an unimpaired majority in the legislature. Liberals will probably retain their numerical strength. The Conservative party made a gain of three seats. Two Labor members, and possibly a third, pledged to support the government, were elected.

Additional returns came slowly today and tonight due to the arduous task of counting the preferences under the proportional representation system. In quite a few cases several days will elapse before elections can be definitely declared.

Labor suffered because of the Conservative vote in Calgary, returning but one member compared to two from the city in the last election. Hon. Alex. Ross, minister of public works, labor candidate, was defeated and the Labor vote generally was small.

Constituencies represented by U.F.A. members in the fifth legislature returned their representatives as a general rule. In Beaver River and Edmonton the party gained members. In the two new seats, Empress and Cypress, added since the 1921 provincial election, farmer candidates were returned.

Case Against Mayor Webb Is Dismissed

Better If Some of the Remarks Had Not Been Uttered Says Magistrate

Winnipeg.—Dismissing the charge of "counsel to commit an offence" laid by T. H. Dunn and J. Clancy, secretary and organizer, respectively, of the One Big Union, against Col. Ralph H. Webb, mayor of Winnipeg, which arose out of the mayor's speech at the annual meeting of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, on June 2, Sir Hugh John Macdonald, in city police court this afternoon, in referring to the remarks objected to, said: "I cannot and do not hold them criminal and I dismiss the charge." A charge of "intimidation" was withdrawn.

In rendering his verdict, the magistrate remarked that it would have been much better had some of the remarks not been uttered. "No one," however, added Sir Hugh John, "had attempted to rush out and throw these men into the river."

British Comment

London Times On the Resignation of the King Government

London.—The London Times, commenting on the result of the resignation of the King Government in Canada, stated that the agitated debate at Ottawa on a purely domestic issue revealed the inherent weakness of the government, which could never count on a solid party majority, but was dependent on vague alliances with a declining group whose own prospects were obscure.

The Times continues that "it is not necessary to analyze the nature of the charges or attempts to assess the losses said to have been caused the Canadian business community generally by the alleged extensive smuggling."

Fenian Raid Veteran Dead

Ottawa.—Lieut.-Colonel Archibald McLean, Fenian raid veteran, died at his residence, Westboro, aged 87 years. He was born at Pendleton, Ont., the youngest son of Hugh McLean, who was a factor for the Hudson's Bay Company and a pioneer of the city of Winnipeg.

Preparations Being Made For The Forthcoming General Elections

Grain Act Amendment

Bill Is Discussed At Length In the Senate

Ottawa.—The bill to amend the Canadian Grain Act, known as the Campbell bill, continues along its tortuous way. This bill would give the wheat pool farmers the right to ship their grain through privately-owned country elevators.

During debate two amendments were proposed. One would provide that the bill will come into force on proclamation of the governor-in-council, and remain in force for a period not exceeding one year from the date of proclamation.

A second amendment which was proposed states:

"Any grain pool shall be empowered and is hereby empowered to purchase from any elevator company one or more country elevators at any shipping point at which such pool has no elevator, and in case there are more elevators than one at such shipping point, and the owners of such elevators and such pools are unable to agree as to which elevator or elevators the said pool shall purchase, then and in that event, the board shall decide which elevator shall be purchased by such pool; and in case the owner, or owners, of such elevators so decided upon and the pools are unable to agree as to price and terms for such elevator or elevators, then the price and terms shall be determined by arbitration under the provisions of any act relating to arbitration in force in the province wherein such elevator or elevators is situated."

Some members have already left the capital, bound for their constituencies to prepare for the coming battle. Others are making ready to go. In a couple of days the quiet of the recess will have full sway in sharp contrast to the noise and turbulence of one of the most dramatic sessions in the history of the Canadian Parliament.

Desires More Women In Federal House

Would Take More Direct Action Says First Woman Member

Ottawa.—In a few trenchant sentences, Miss Agnes MacPhail, Canada's first woman member of parliament, made her initial appeal to the women of Canada on matters political during the debate in the house on the Liberal sub-amendment to the customs report.

"It is quite time more women came to the house," the Progressive member for Grey South East said. "They could not do worse than the men have done. Of that, I am really convinced."

Expressing amazement at "the mountains of words that overwhelm the most trivial business in this house," Miss MacPhail suggested that when women members did talk, "it would be about something."

"I do not believe in a women's group," she went on, "much as I believe in groups. But I do believe women should now come to the House of Commons, because they are interested in human welfare more than in making long speeches that are difficult to follow."

Creates Sensation In British House

Laborite Declared He Had No Respect For Royalty

London.—A sensation was caused in the House of Commons when George Buchanan, Laborite, who professes Republicanism, declared he had "no respect and nothing but contempt for royalty."

It was a tense moment and there were loud protests from the Conservatives, but the thrust at the King was quickly passed because there are probably few in the commons who care to have such a subject discussed and partly because under the house rules the King's name must not be brought into debate.

It was Buchanan who, on May 6, while the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were in the gallery, declared he was a Republican and would "like to see the British throne abolished tomorrow." He made the declaration in a good-natured tone and nothing further happened.

Is Appointed Manager

E. G. Hingley is the New Manager of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool

Regina.—Appointment of E. G. Hingley, secretary-manager of the Saskatchewan Municipal Hall Insurance Association, as manager of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, was officially announced following the reorganization of the Wheat Pool and Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company's executives.

Donald MacRae, who has been joint manager of the Wheat Pool and the Pool Elevators Ltd., is appointed to the position of manager of the re-organized pool elevators, while S. G. Lowthian, treasurer of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company, becomes treasurer of the Wheat Pool in succession to J. D. Reed who takes over the treasurership of the Saskatchewan Pool Elevators Ltd.

Advocates Reform of League Pact

Paris.—The International Judicial union is studying a report of Alejandro Alvarez, of Chile, advocating reform of the League of Nations pact, with the creation of separate American and European leagues of nations in mind.

Forestation On The Prairies

Shade and Fruit Trees to Stretch From Winnipeg to Calgary

The belief so generally prevalent a few years ago that Canada's great prairie stretches were not adapted to the growth of timber, and that they must remain indefinitely unimproved by trees, is rapidly being exploded through the energetic work carried on under the forestry farm system established in 1901, says the Toronto Globe. Since that date \$7,206,000 trees have been distributed to farms in the three provinces, and inspectors now about to commence their summer tour of the prairies will report in the fall on inspections made on 11,000 farms. The success that has so far attended these forestation efforts gives reasonable assurance that the results achieved during the past year will more than justify the expectations of those having the work in charge.

Nothing could be more desirable than to add to the solid productive value of the farms of the great west the attractiveness which a few acres of brush would lend. Apart from the substantial advantage which they would confer as a protection to the crops from certain influences of the weather, the trees, if they attain the proportions everywhere promised, would give a distinct charm to the homesteads of that vast country. Nothing makes the farms in Ontario so alluring as the alternation of forest and cultivated land, and with the success so confidently expected in the west in clothing the country with trees the prairie provinces will take on some of the delightful appearance possessed in such full measure by the agricultural stretches of this province.

But it is not only to the cultivation of patches of woodland, intended to give color to the far prairie vistas and relieve their monotony, that the people of the west are directing their attention. They are seriously engaged in planting and rearing fruit trees. The farmer of the prairie is resolved upon possessing an orchard and producing his own apples. And he is achieving the success his labor and determination deserve. It will be some years, possibly, before he can discover the variety best adapted to the soil and climate, but science will aid him in his endeavor and hasten his triumph.

With the work well under way in both directions, the prairie country from Winnipeg to Calgary, a stretch of over 500 miles, should assume in no long time a new beauty and attractiveness.

Nature's Balancing Feet

Seventy-Ton Stone Can Be Rocked By Pressure of Hand

There is a strange story connected with the Logan or Loggan Rock near Tully, England. This stone, which weighs over seventy tons, was so evenly polished by nature that, although the pressure of a hand could rock it, it was not until the power of an explosive was used to dislodge it.

However, about a century ago a naval officer, in command of a revenue cutter cruising that coast, was annoyed to think that anything was beyond the powers of British men. One night he climbed to the Logan Rock with a dozen men, who set the stone rocking to such an extent that it toppled off its base into a narrow chasm below.

This act raised local anger to such an extent that the admiralty commanded the officers to show further evidence of his resource and power by putting the rock back again. By the aid of thirteen capstans and strong cables and chains, this task was actually accomplished.

Measuring Hat Heat

French Scientists Prove That Panama Is Coolest Headgear

During a heat wave in Paris, recently a group of scientists held an investigation to find out how hot hats were. The experiments were made at a temperature of 57 degrees Fahrenheit. The sporting cap was found to be hottest of all, with a heat beneath it of 88.6 degrees. The derby was next at 82 degrees. Bob hat showed only 86 degrees, and the stiff straw 79 degrees. The Panama was over all with only 77 degrees—20 degrees cooler under the top than outside. New York World.

Recorded

Here, how long have you been married?
Harold: Let me see. I bought this suit I am wearing four years ago.

"Aren't you nearly ready, dear?"
"Yes, you wouldn't keep asking that question, Clarence. I've been telling you for the last hour that I'll be ready in a minute."

W. N. C. 1629

Cultivation Of A Delicious Food-Fruit

Very Few People Know How Bananas Are Grown

A very interesting story is to be found in the production and distribution of the banana. Probably very few of the millions who enjoy this delicious food-fruit realize the wide range of human endeavor and the variety of activities involved in its cultivation and in its long but rapid journey from the tropical plantation to the consumer's table.

The banana plant, or tree, as it is commonly called, is a rapidly growing herbaceous perennial which contains in the aggregate about 85 per cent. of water. The real trunk or main stem of the plant is under ground and is a thick, fleshy rootstock, known as a rhizome, on which large buds, or eyes, develop, somewhat as on the potato. From the buds on this short, solid bulb root, the leaves grow upward, the first being tightly rolled and sharply pointed. Growth takes place rapidly, new leaves pushing up through the centre while the stalk increases in height until it is several yards above the ground. What seems to be the trunk of the tree is in reality only a compact mass of overlapping leaf-sheaths. As the plant develops, the older leaf sheaths are pushed outward by the young, growing leaves within, and a smooth, shiny, strong pseudo-trunk is formed. At the upper end the leaves bend away from the trunk, and these immense, bright green leaf blades, or leaves, spread out or rise almost vertically, giving a very graceful, palm-like aspect to the whole plant. They are often of great size, attaining a breadth of two feet and even more. Their number varies from 8 to 20, according to the soil conditions and the vigor of the plant itself.

As the individual plant approaches maturity, it produces a flower-bud which later becomes a bunch of bananas. The stem which is to bear the fruit pushes up from the rhizome through the centre of the leaf-sheaths, until at the end of the ninth or tenth month after planting, the flower-bud emerges at the top of the trunk. As this flower-bud increases in size, it bends over and downward. The bracts then drop off, disclosing the young bananas, quite small and pointing outward; these turn upward as they become larger.

Each plant bears but a single bunch of bananas, which is made up of so-called hands (clusters), each containing from 14 to 20 individual bananas, or fingers. The number of hands on a bunch ranges from six to nine, while the average weight of a nine-hand bunch is from 50 to 75 pounds.

The banana is always cut green, even when it is to be consumed locally in the tropics. If allowed to ripen on the plant, it entirely loses its delicious flavor and becomes insipid; also the skin bursts and insects attack the ripening pulp.

London Has Strange Court

Antique Dealers Settle Disputes Without Going to Law

One of the strangest tribunals in the country sits in London at regular intervals in the upper room at the corner of King Street and St. James' Street, which is in the centre of the art world of London.

It is the antique dealers' "High Court of Justice" to which any of the 550 members of the British Antique Dealers' Association has the right of appeal. Its judges, who sometimes number as many as twenty, include some of the world's greatest experts on precious stones, old china, tapestries, pictures and antique furniture.

Disputes arising out of the sale of an antique of more than ordinary importance are often referred to the court for arbitration, and if they think fit, the judges have the right to call in independent experts from the art world. It is to protect the interests of antique dealers and safeguard the honor of their industry that this tribunal has been established.

Private collectors who buy their antiques and curios through a member of the British Antique Dealers' Association have the same right of appeal to this novel tribunal as dealers. The controversy may be over a chair, an old vase or a fine tapestry. The article in dispute is sent to the "court," where it remains perhaps for days while the judges make up their minds about its antique genuineness or rightful value.

First Actress (cuttingly): I wonder dear, if I shall lose my looks, too, when I reach your age?

Second Actress (equally cuttingly): Well, dear, perhaps you may. You never know your luck. Let's hope so, anyway.

Mary had a little lamb,
Into a sheep it grew;
The sheep turned into mutton,
And the mutton into stew.

The Battle Of Jutland

Plenty of Room For Controversy Over the Outcome

The status of the Jutland controversy on the tenth anniversary of the battle indicates that it will never be settled to the satisfaction of all the contending parties. The mere passage of time cannot eliminate the numerous "ifs," "buts" and "howevers." All that time can do is soften the heat of the argument and remove the present-day contestants from the field.

Those who contend that England won a complete victory are answered by the fact that the German fleet was not entirely put out of business. That the German fleet was taught a lesson that prevented it from being a decisive factor in the war constituted, after all, a moral conquest only. The Germans were badly battered; if the British had followed up their advantage, an overwhelming decision might have been gained. But this again is a hypothetical victory.

Supposing that the positions of Beatty and Jellicoe had been reversed is interesting mainly because it involves an evaluation of personal characters. Jellicoe, as subordinate, might well have pursued his course with success equal to Beatty's. Beatty, in Jellicoe's position, might have dodged the admiralty's order not to risk the destruction of the grand fleet and waded in despite his lack of precise intelligence regarding the enemy, depending upon the successful outcome of the affair to cover these points.

But all this is hypothetical. History, with its broader viewpoint, will probably have to decree that the battle of Jutland had little actual effect upon the general course of the war. But even though this decree could be made absolute, there would still be plenty of room for controversy concerning its implications. Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Workers Use Czar's Tableware

Ditch diggers, factory hands, clerks and stenographers of Leningrad eat their meals from the tableware of the former czar when they go on their frequent vacations to the "Workers' Sanatoria," established by the government.

Teacher: Willie, did your father write this essay?

No, ma'am. He started it, but mother had to do it all over again."

The man who does his best seldom has to look for a job.

Rural Citizenship

Ontario Minister Says Farmer Should View His Calling With Pride

Rev. R. W. Armstrong, an Eastern Ontario minister, the Kingston British Whig observes, has been doing splendid service through a series of studies on "Rural Citizenship" and demonstrating that the farmer should view his calling with pride, confidence and contentment. And to give the countryman new basis for his contentment, he summarizes what farming really demonstrates. Here are his findings:

Farming is more free from drudgery and monotony than the majority of occupations are, because it affords a great variety of interests and is constantly calling for initiative and constructive thinking.

Farming affords as much leisure for cultural pursuits as the majority of occupations, because there are seasons which afford a relaxation from rush and fatigue, and because the nature of the work gives to the farmer an independence which enables him to have almost complete control over his own habits.

Farming, although fatiguing to the muscles, is healthful and invigorating, because of the fresh air, pure food and variations which the occupation affords.

Farming brings a return that is about equal to that of skilled labor, and in addition carries with it a great many other benefits.

Farming is a basic industry designed to meet the fundamental needs of the race, and involves a partnership with the Creator of all things.

An Emergency Raft

Clever Invention of English Vicar Serves As Lifeboat

A ship's cabin door, which can instantly be converted in case of emergency into a lifesaving raft, has been invented by the Rev. Arthur Griffin, vicar of Brantingham-cum-Elleker, near Hull. The door is freed from its hangings by a slight twist of a lever, resembling that of the emergency door of a cinema. Buoyancy is given to the door by hollow panels. Handrails are fitted on both sides, and automatic self-lighting lights, which flare on coming in contact with water, can be attached.

Mummies of pre-hen inhabitants of Peru are being X-rayed at the Field Museum in Chicago to permit study of their anatomy without unwrapping.

Strange Happenings In London's Old Bailey

Warder Tells Of Mysterious Incident In Historical Prison

Visitors to the famous Old Bailey of London often ask the officials if the ghosts of executed criminals haunt the Central Criminal Court.

The Old Bailey, with its grim history, seems just the place where eerie sounds and sights would be encountered.

Strange things have happened in the Old Bailey and in Newgate, on which the prison, palace of justice stands.

One of the weirdest mysteries of the Old Bailey of the past was a midnight "call" to an empty cell. It came from the "death cell," where convicted murderers were confined. There was a button in the cell which was connected to an electric bell in the chief warder's room. One night the "death cell" bell gave three sharp rings.

The warder, knowing that the cell was empty, took no notice. An hour later the bell sounded again. He left his bed, dressed hurriedly, and made his way to the cell. Everything was in order. The cell was just as he had seen it earlier in the night. The warder returned to his room and went to bed.

At three o'clock the "death cell" bell sounded again, but this time the warder refused to obey the summons. When daylight came he carried out a prolonged search, but was unable to find any clue to the mystery, though he discovered, on turning up the prison records, that the "call" came on the anniversary of a murderer's death.

The Instinct Of Fear

Affects Every Person But Some Can Conceal Evidence Of It

Fear is instinctive in man because he is mortal. From death the life in us shrinks, and from injury the flesh of us draws back. Yet a man will risk life and incur wounds, and the most fearless man is the one who does it with the best grace, with the least outward evidence of that reluctance that is instinctive. He is afraid but courageous to the last degree. He would rather die than wilt. He would rather be shot than be seen to shrink. All men are capable of fear, but some subjugate it as few others can. Toronto Star.

The dial automatic telephone was first introduced in the year 1899.

Egg Grading And Its Results

Profit to the Farmer Through System Of Standardization

Hon. Hugh Guthrie recently sponsored a move in parliament to amend Canada's egg-grading law for the purpose of removing "a grave injustice to farmers and their wives. A day or two later a bulletin of the department of agriculture which covered Mr. Guthrie's constituency, showed that during a five weeks' period in March and April farmers at Guelph, as a result of their experience in making the required classification, received on an average three cents per dozen more for eggs than did those at Waterloo, where 98 per cent. of the eggs are graded, but where the practice has covered a shorter period. Further, they averaged seven cents more than did the farmers at Kitchener, where there has been still less experience, and where only 50 per cent. of the eggs sold are graded.

It looks as if someone had been "spoofing" the Hon. Mr. Guthrie.

Beyond all question the egg grading law makes more work for the farmer and his wife. Also it brings more profit to them from their labor and enlarges the market for their goods. Increased profits and wider markets are what the farmer is always seeking. If he expects to get them without any increase of effort on his part he is fooling himself. People who want more profits and wider markets have to go after them, and in the egg business it has been proved that probably the best way to go after them is by following closely the regulations of the egg-grading law.

This is an age of standardized products in all lines. Consumers are being educated more and more to buy only standard goods. Producers are finding that it pays to produce a standardized article. In the egg business the effect of the grading law is very apparent. Without any grading regulations many people refused to take chances on eggs in their menu. It was not that they didn't like eggs, but rather that they could never be certain they were going to get what they paid for. With the grading regulations in force in the short period of three years the per capita consumption of eggs in Canada has been increased from 22.10 dozen to 26.06 dozen per annum.

It is to be hoped parliament will never take any backward step with respect to wise laws and regulation, tending, as these do, to a betterment of food products and consumption both at home and abroad. Such regulations cannot be too rigid, nor can they be enforced too strictly. Upon their enforcement depends our success as producers. In home markets we need them to increase demand for the home product, while abroad they aid us to meet successfully the competition of standardized products from other countries, which we must do if we are to make any headway.—The Calgary Herald.

Old Sayings Often Misquoted

Scriptural Passages That Have Always Been Wrongfully Used

"Spare the rod and spoil the child" is a proverb usually credited to King Solomon. But Solomon said nothing of the sort! What he did say was, "He that spareth the rod hateth his son," and "rod" does not mean a cane, stick or slipper, but simply, as Hebrew scholars know, "parental authority or guidance." The word translated "rod" is the same as that used in the passage (Psalm 23) where David says, "The Lord is my shepherd . . . His rod and his staff they comfort me." The rod was the symbol of authority and guiding power. Often, too, people quote David as having said, "All men are liars." The quotation is flung at someone whose veracity is challenged. What David said was, "I said in my haste, all men are liars," and that, of course, was a withdrawal of the calumny.

Laughing Last Habit

If we had more minstrel shows the people might recover the lost habit of laughing. It is so seldom one hears a hearty laugh that when someone laughs, all within hearing are startled as from a strange explosion. Constant moaning and the silent movies have created a strained outlook on life. —Collingwood Enterprise.

A Big Drop

"Do you realize what wonders there are in a drop of water?"
"Yes; my wife and I spent our honeymoon looking at one."
"What! Gazing at a drop of water?"
"The hell! Niagara Falls."

Shampooed

Cop.—"What's the idea of 'stalling on the main street'?"
Fair One (absently).—"I just washed my car, and I can't do a thing with it!"



Commander and Kiwaniqueens

When five hundred lady visitors to the 19th International Kiwanis Convention held recently in Montreal, swooped down on the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare, then lying in the harbor, Commander G. S. Webster of the ship, promptly annexed two fair Kiwaniqueens and is here shown exhibiting the mystic handshake of friendship. Commander Webster is himself a Kiwanian, having been admitted to the fellowship four years and having been present with a pipe engraved with a large "K" on that occasion. He still has the pipe, while this little visit will increase his stock of happy memories of good times to be had with Kiwanians. On the other hand the appeal of a uniform with brass buttons seems to have been as potent as ever, judging by the smiles on the faces of the ladies. However, the fact that they were later served with tea on board the ship may have had a little to do with their pleased looks.

WHEN USING WILSON'S FLY PADS

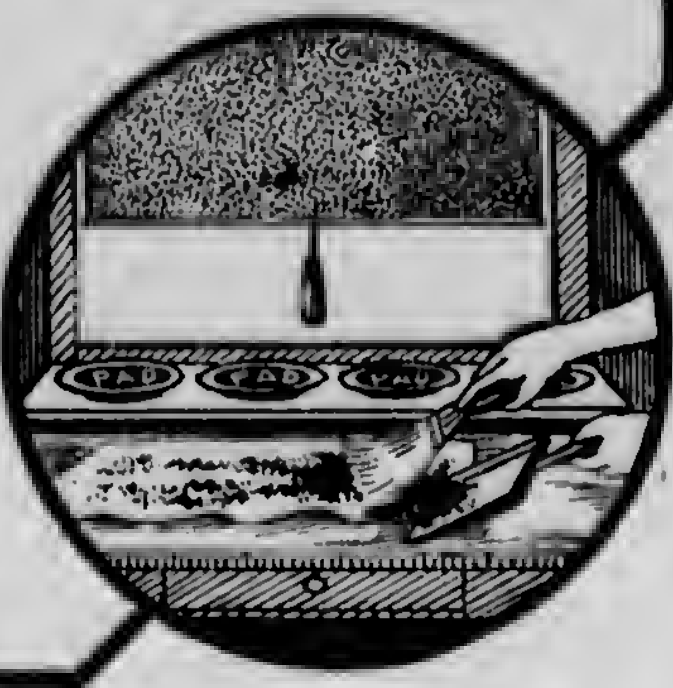
READ DIRECTIONS
CAREFULLY AND
FOLLOW THEM
EXACTLY

There is only one way to kill all the Flies

This is it—Darken the room as much as possible, close the windows, raise one of the blinds where the sun shines in, about eight inches, place as many Wilson's Fly Pads as possible on plates (properly wetted with water but not flooded) on the window ledge where the light is strong, leave the room closed for two or three hours, then sweep up the flies and burn them. See illustration below.

Put the plates away out of the reach of children until required in another room.

The right way to use Wilson's Fly Pads



Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Glapper you know

Joanna

by H. L. GATES

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Joanna, a pretty, ultra-modern, shop girl is told by her employer that she has been given a million dollars to spend by an unknown benefactor. She is not even to know his name, there are no "conditions" to meet before she can get the money. Nothing more than this can be gained from banker Eggleston, nor his suave, man-about-town nephew, Brandon, who informs her that he intends to make love to her while helping her write her first check. Dazed by this sudden deluge of wealth, hurt because her friends and acquaintances will not believe in her she returns home happy after an orgy of buying to find John, her old-fashioned sweetheart and Brandon awaiting her. Brandon is suave, John silent—almost morose. After Brandon leaves, John informs Joanna that he does not believe she came by the money honorably. He is angry.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued)

With her awakening to the new day—the first full day of her new estate, varying emotions rushed in confusion into Joanna's mind. Her first thought was of John. With it came the surge of recollection of the scene in the "drawing room only." She winced at the sudden memory. She would get hold of him right away. She wouldn't lose a minute—before he went to his work! She hurried her hand to the hair on the pillow beside her. George had stubbornly shut her eyes, refusing to be ordered up by any household, but opened them wide at the viciousness of Joanna's tug at her shingled head.

"Pile out and get dressed," Joanna

PAINS ALL OVER BODY

Two More Cases of Feminine Illness Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Barrington, N. S.—"I had terrible feelings, headaches, back and side aches and pains all over my body. I would have to go to bed every month and nothing would do me good. My husband and my father did my work for me as I have two children and we have quite a big place. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then got a little book about it through the mail, and my husband sent to Eaton's and got me a bottle, and then we got more from the store. I am feeling fine now and do all my work and am able to go out around more. I tell my friends it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that makes me feel so well."—Mrs. VICTOR RICHARDSON, Barrington, Nova Scotia.

Dull Pains in Back

St. Thomas, Ont.—"I took four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and found great relief from the dull, heavy pains in the small of my back and the weakness from which I suffered for five years after my boy was born. After taking the Vegetable Compound and using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash I am feeling better than I have for the past seven years, and advise my friends to take it."—Mrs. F. JOHNSON, 49 Moore Street, St. Thomas, Ont. C

W. N. U. 1636

"I don't want you to call him. Don't be silly. I was only joking. Just get the breakfast. Take a five hundred dollar bill and tell me what delicatessen men look like when they have fits."

Which, George gayly did. Her report was hysterically satisfactory, sobered only by the discovery that she'd been short-changed ten dollars out of the twenty dollar bill she had finally given him.

"Let him keep it," Joanna ordered, shortly. "It'll be something to remind him of the next time he refused you credit."

"If you get me those duds you've promised me," George returned, "I'll get my herring and dill pickles at the Ritz. See if I don't. All I need is clothes to get out of the delicatessen class."

Joanna shot a keen look at her, but said nothing. John had turned her soul against preaching.

The beautifications that are suitable to new street tailors, Joanna's which she had worn the afternoon before, and her preliminary gift to George, which George had blossomed in for the evening, are not light ceremonies. It was well toward noon when the two girls settled in their taxi. And then George had to wait, a block from the store, where she would not be detected as having broken neither a leg nor a neck, while Joanna presented herself to Mr. Graydon's secretary. She just wanted to talk to him again, she explained, and to let him see her.

"The 'boss' of yesterday made her understand that he was her 'friend' of today, and all days. He thanked her, gently, for stopping in, and hoped that she would come in often. But he would not give her the thing she asked. Advice. Something that would be a hint to her of what was expected of her; of what she should do to carry out the wishes, or the plans, of her unknown benefactor."

"I have been cautioned by your banker, Eggleston," he said, "that I must not pretend to advise you. Not now, at any rate. Mr. Eggleston is emphatic in saying that a condition that went with the money was that you solve your own problems. After a while, perhaps, some of the severity of the ban may be lifted. Just now I mustn't interfere."

"Am I just to take all this money and go out and spend it, then?" Joanna persisted.

"Just go out and spend it—some day. I suppose that is one way of repeating that you may do with it whatever you wish."

So naturally that she did not know that she was doing it, she began to tell him about Cohen, and Mrs. Adams, and John. Suddenly she hesitated and was ashamed. "But all that doesn't interest you, does it?" she apologized.

The gray man had been watching her intently. Almost eagerly. He reassured her quickly. "On the contrary, Joanna, that is just what I mean, it does interest me tremendously. Won't you go on—about John?" She straightened him out, I hope and it's quite all right, now?"

"No," Joanna replied, her voice quivering a little. "I didn't, and it isn't. I'm afraid it's all crooked in his mind."

"What are you going to do about it?"

"Just let it stay crooked, I guess. Crooked things that ought to be straight, must get that way by themselves, I think. If they have to be hammered out, they're only made better." She was silent, for a minute, then added so suddenly that Graydon was sure she hoped to catch him off his guard.

"What would you do about it if you were in my place?"

He smiled. "That is one of the very things I mustn't advise you about. But I shall want to know, very sincerely, when it begins to straighten out—and see what happens then. I shall be interested in John."

"Well, that's more than I am, right now," the girl retorted. She was restless under the keen scrutiny with which Graydon was suddenly observing her. She was still uncomfortable when she said goodbye to him. She had intended to ask him what part in her affairs he thought Brandon was to play. But she concluded that she would have to find that out for herself, too. It was then that she resolved that perhaps Brandon could show her the way to go, as well—better, perhaps, than John.

(To be continued)

No Time to Hunt
For a Doctor when seized with
Cramps, Colic or Diarrhoea.
Get safe and quick relief from
Chamberlain's Colic & Diarrhoea Remedy

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1
THERAPION
No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases, No. 3 for Chronic Wounds, No. 4 for Rheumatism, No. 5 for Gout, No. 6 for Gravel, No. 7 for Catarrhs, No. 8 for Nephritis, No. 9 for Diabetes, No. 10 for Urinary Disorders, No. 11 for Prostate Gland, No. 12 for Bladder, No. 13 for Uterus, No. 14 for Vagina, No. 15 for Cervix, No. 16 for Ovary, No. 17 for Fallopian Tube, No. 18 for Pelvic Inflammation, No. 19 for Menstrual Disorders, No. 20 for Infertility, No. 21 for Contraception, No. 22 for Sterility, No. 23 for Abortion, No. 24 for Miscarriage, No. 25 for Stillborn, No. 26 for Premature Birth, No. 27 for Low Birth Weight, No. 28 for High Birth Weight, No. 29 for Premature Death, No. 30 for Stillbirth, No. 31 for Neonatal Death, No. 32 for Infant Death, No. 33 for Child Death, No. 34 for Adolescent Death, No. 35 for Adult Death, No. 36 for Old Age Death, No. 37 for Suicide, No. 38 for Homicide, No. 39 for Accidents, No. 40 for Natural Causes, No. 41 for Unknown Causes, No. 42 for Undetermined Causes, No. 43 for Unexplained Causes, No. 44 for Unidentified Causes, No. 45 for Unrecognized Causes, No. 46 for Unperceived Causes, No. 47 for Unobserved Causes, No. 48 for Unnoticed Causes, No. 49 for Unseen Causes, No. 50 for Unfelt Causes, No. 51 for Unknown Causes, No. 52 for Undiscovered Causes, No. 53 for Unexplored Causes, No. 54 for Uncharted Causes, No. 55 for Uncharted Causes, No. 56 for Uncharted Causes, No. 57 for Uncharted Causes, No. 58 for Uncharted Causes, No. 59 for Uncharted Causes, No. 60 for Uncharted Causes, No. 61 for Uncharted Causes, No. 62 for Uncharted Causes, No. 63 for Uncharted Causes, No. 64 for Uncharted Causes, No. 65 for Uncharted Causes, No. 66 for Uncharted Causes, No. 67 for Uncharted Causes, No. 68 for Uncharted Causes, No. 69 for Uncharted Causes, No. 70 for Uncharted Causes, No. 71 for Uncharted Causes, No. 72 for Uncharted Causes, No. 73 for Uncharted Causes, No. 74 for Uncharted Causes, No. 75 for Uncharted Causes, No. 76 for Uncharted Causes, No. 77 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Choice Beef, Pork, Veal and Lamb

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Everything in the Grocery Line and we take your produce at top market prices

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Cinnamon Rolls

A REAL DELICACY! As they come from the ovens, our Cinnamon Rolls are delicious confections for your table. Unsurpassed for breakfast, lunch or with the dinner dessert. Also, try our fresh Doughnuts, Buns, Cakes, Pies, Etc.

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"Forget the Rest"

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Express Passenger
Daily

Lethbridge to Raymond
Raymond to Lethbridge

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Veal, Beef, Mutton, Pork

Extra Choice Cuts

Phone Us for Your Ice

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Our Motto: "Service and Quality"

Use "Our Best"

Galt Lump and Stove Coal

Cash only for coal

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Ellison Milling Co. - Raymond

The Utah Cafe

D. Jangkau and Chaw Wee—Proprietors

THE HIGHEST CLASS PLACE IN TOWN
FOR MEALS, ICE CREAM CONFECTIONS, etc

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DANCE AND THEATRE PARTIES

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(At Residence)

All kinds of plain sewing and dressmaking. Phone 118

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Sunday at 7.30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

DR. H. NEWTON HEAL
DENTAL SURGEON

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In Magrath Tuesday and Wednesday, of each week.

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Suits and Styles for every Season - Look over our Samples

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FOR SALE—Residence and lot, location just west of the Opera House.—Apply Thos. Ott, Raymond.

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Phone 19 for appointments
Jane Brewerton

Remember the dance at the Opera House every Saturday night. Music by the Premier Dance Orchestra.

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Phone 127

MARCELLING—Miss Ruth Hodgson is now prepared to do marcelling at the Wilbur Barber Shop. Call for appointments.

PIONEER DAIRY

Fresh Milk and Cream
Delivered
C. E. Hancock, Phone 116.

Here and There

Recent advices from London, England, are to the effect that during the first nine months of 1925, 26,817 British emigrants proceeded to Canada. This compares with 17,706 who went to Australia, 7,743 who went to New Zealand and 14,668 who went to the United States.

New financing by Canadian provinces, municipalities and corporations during the month of November show an increase of eight millions over the previous month, the November bond sales being \$19,215,200. This compares with sales of \$11,815,990 in October and with \$28,612,875 in November, 1924.

E. D. Cotterell, Transportation Superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has issued a statement making effective the resumption of the acceptance of grain for the port of Vancouver under the permit system as handled previously. No tough or damp grain can be shipped on this permit.

The real estate boom in Florida has been affecting the lumber market at Saint John, New Brunswick, advantageously for the past few months. A large number of shipments have gone forward to Miami and further consignments will go forward with the steadily increasing demands.

News Notes

Wm. Stone returned last Saturday from Salt Lake City where he has spent the last month. He is much improved in health.

Frank R. Taylor, superintendent of the local sugar company, and family left last Wednesday by auto for Utah on a visit.

Ray Knight won the Canadian Roping Championship at the Calgary Stampede last week. He also won third place in the same event for the championship of America.

Record crowds attended the stampede at Calgary last week. Raymond visitors were L. D. King, Jas. Meeks and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong.

The pageant celebrating the 21 anniversary of the province will be staged at the Edmonton Exhibition the coming week, there will be over 900 volunteer actors in the pageant, and a choir of 200 voices.

For the first time in Canadian election history, all the results of the recent provincial elections were handled by telephone, and in less than three hours after the polls closed results from nearly every poll were available.

Alberta is to be visited this fall by a distinguished hunting party, arranged by Captain Curtis, one of the editors of the Field and Stream, of New York. The party will spend 45 days hunting big game in the province.

Generally satisfactory conditions prevail throughout the province with respect to the growing crops. A period of great heat has occurred since last report, but the crops have been affected very little thereby. The weather generally is ideal for growth.

Irrigated crops in southern Alberta are in excellent shape. Alfalfa has been a very good crop for the first cutting, and sugar beets are coming along well.

RAYMOND STAMPEDE AND RACE MEET

SOUTHERN ALBERTA'S THRILLING SPECTACLE

July 27, and 28, 1926

\$1500 IN PRIZES

Ray Knight - Stampede Manager

FIRST DAY

	1st	2nd	3rd
Bronco Riding.....	\$50	\$25	\$15
Wild Cow Milking.....	6	1	
Barrel Race.....	3 per horse		
Calf Roping.....	25	15	10
Calf Roping, Amateurs.....	15	7	3
Calf Roping, Boys.....	5	3	2
Steer Riding.....	1 per steer		
Calf Riding for Boys 16 and under.....	1 per calf		
Roman Race.....	35	20	10
Relay Race.....	35	20	10
Half Mile Free-for-All.....	35	20	10
Three-eighth Mile.....	25	15	10
Indian Race.....	10	5	2.50
Indian Relay.....	10	5	
Costume Race, open to Amateurs.....	5	3	
Half Mile Pony Race.....	25	15	10
Boys Half-Mile Pony Race.....	15	10	5
100 Yards, Free-for-All.....	10 Medal		

SECOND DAY

Bronco Riding.....	50	25	15
Bronco Riding, Finals.....	50	25	15
Wild Cow Milking.....	6	4	
Barrel Race.....	3 per horse		
Best Barrel Riders.....	25	12.50	
Calf Roping.....	25	15	10
Calf Roping, Finals.....	25	15	10
Steer Riding.....	1 per steer		
Best Steer Riders.....	10	5	
Calf Riding.....	1 per calf		
Best Calf Riders.....	10	5	
Roman Race.....	35	20	10
Relay Race.....	35	20	
220 Yard Dash.....	10 Medal		

HORSE RACES SAME AS FIRST DAY

RAYMOND BAND IN ATTENDANCE

No Admission charges for autos—All cars will park close around the arena—Ringside view—Free Camping Ground

DANCE BOTH NIGHTS IN OPERA HOUSE

Featuring THE PREMIER DANCE ORCHESTRA

ON TO RAYMOND!

Bear Hunting In Rockies Best In Spring



In the Big Bend district of the Upper Columbia River in British Columbia lies the largest tract of grizzly bear hunting territory in the Dominion. On the two hundred mile stretch between Beaver mouth and Revelstoke, both on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, there are approximately thirty creeks, some large enough to be classed as rivers. Of these at least twelve are known to be the habitat of the grizzly while many of them have not heard the sound of a rifle in years.

This spring a systematic effort was made to place the hunting possibilities of this great district within the reach of prospective visitors in search of the thrill which only close quarters with Ursus Horribilis can produce. Through the co-operation of all the best known Rivermen on the Upper Columbia, trips can be made in comfort. Game and fish are plentiful and the scenery is sufficient to satisfy the desire of the most exacting mountaineer. At low water such as exists up to about the end of May it is possible to run in safety such well known waters as Surprise, Kimbasket, Gordon, Priest and Death Rapids, as well as the fat-farmed Canyon of the Columbia itself. This trip appeals to many as fully as the actual hunting.

As far as is known, no party of non-residents has ever made such a trip. The last pair of local hunters, who spent twenty-one days en route, brought in a bag of over fifteen bears, including several very large grizzlies and three live grizzly cubs. This happened several years ago when the present bag limit of three bears per sportsman was not in effect.

According to J. H. Munro, of Revelstoke, B.C., the bears in this district are on the move from April 20. While there are more to be had later on, the earlier the bear is killed the better condition his claws and pelt are in. Arnold Barton, one of the best known Banff guides, also advises that April and May are the best months for hunters seeking bearskins as trophies.